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AN HIPORTANT DEAL

The Toledo Commercial Passes Into antirely New Hands.

Toledo, Dec. 10.- The Toledo Commercial has changed ownership, Messrs, H. C. Vertrade, S. M. Heller, J. H. Tyler, W. V. McMaken and R. A. Brinkerhof, selling their holdings of \$100,000 of stock in the company to Mr. Levi L. Cass, late publisher of the Bloomington Leader, and associates. Mr. Cass is a thorough and successful publisher, and will enlarge and improve The Commercial at once

Mr. H. C. Vortriede will continue the management of the daily and weekly Griman Express and its large publishing and printing business.

EARP DENIES IT.

Rays He Did Not Carry Concealed Wexpons and There Was No Conspiracy.

San Francisco, Dec. 10. - Wyatt Earp, referee, in court pleaded not guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and then appeared as a witness in Flizsimmons' suit to recover the \$10,000 check held by Sharkey. Earp said he had turned the check over to Sharkey, and denied that there had been a conspiracy to defraud Fitzsimmons. The case went over till Friday.

Smallpox and the Plague.

Washington, Dec 10 .- The sanitary Inspection of the marine hospital servdce at Yokohama, Japan, under date of Nov. 6 calls attention to the increasing prevalence and great mortality of smallpor in Hiogo Ken, where the disense is confined chiefly to the towns Hiogo and Kobe and their immediate neighborhood, on which account the United States consul at Kobe has deemed it advisable to treat the port as infected. He also calls attention to the renewed and severe outbreak of plague in Formosa so far confined to the district of Talpeb.

Rev. Yorks Arrested

San Francisco, Dec. 10.--A warrant was issued for the arrest of the Rev. Peter C. Yorke, chancellor of the Roman Cathola diocese of California, on a charge of crimical libel. The complainant is George Thistleton, a real estate dealer who alleges that Father Yorke the editor of The Monitor, accused. Thistleton of "being a member of the A. P. A., long before the order was organized.

Stanhed Bis Throat. Batavia, O. Dec. 10 - Steve Krouse,

a molder of New Richmond, was cut to pieces with a knife in the hands of John Donly, who claims that he has been too intimate with his wife. Krouse went to the home of Mrs. Donly and requested a conversation with Donly . Donly caught him by the throat, at the same time cutting him with a large knife. His wounds are pronounced fatal.

Forced to Assign.

Chicago, Dec. 10. - Ex-Alderman Adjourned. Frank Viciling, who was arrested on a charge of embezziement preferred by W. E. Kleinsorge of Sacramento, Cal., has made an assignment of his real estate interests. The Chicago Rubber Vierling was president, also confessed judgment in his favor for \$11,652. Vierling's assets were given at \$160,-000; habilities, \$110,000.

Wants a Wife.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 10.-George W Jacobs having obtained license to wed Lulu Smith, had a writ of habeas corpus issued by the county judge for the possession of the girl, who Jacobs alleged is kept under physical restraint

A Steamship Stranded.

ing station reports that the ship Frisco railroad and nearly the entire Brenda, Captain Gifford, from Demer-business part of the town is totally ara for New York, loaded with sugar, stranded a half mile east of the Long Boach life management

Tobacco Factory Burned.

Winston, N. C., Dec. 10.—The tobacco Brothers, one of Winston's oldest firms, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss feeted. of \$150,000 with \$85,000 insurance,

To Her a Son 14 porn. rich August of Saxony gave birth to midnight in the constellation of

REASONS FOR PARDON. ABOUT MACEO'S DEATH DINGLEY BILL IS AIRED.

Official Dispatch.

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Washington, Dec. 10,--The follow-Aligeld gare has tern is for pardon- ing dispatch confirmatory of his preing Hen: School , roung a life vious advices was received by Minsentence of Jonet pa. n. convicted ister be Lome from the Spanish min-

The insurgents' leader, Antonio Maceo, realizing the impossibility of The governor states that Watt died remaining in Pinar del Rio province, pital a year value a complication of on the 4th inst. He was at the head

"When he was overtaken by Major Cirugeda's column, 350 strong, Maceo's forces were routed, the leader being killed in the engagement and Maximo Gomez's son committing suicide after being wounded.

"The corptes have been identified and their clothing, arms and the documents found in their possession were taken by the Spaniards."

Macen's Death Denied. Cleveland, Dec. 10.-Senor A. De Arrango, the Cuban leader, feels confident that General Maceo is not dead as reported. "But even if Maceo was killed," continued Senor A. De Arrango, his death would not end the revolution. I only wish we had as good a supply of ammunition as we have of good men to carry on the war.

Story Is Denied.

Madrid, Dec 10.-The sensational story circulated in the United States regarding the excitement said to prevail at Valencia on account of the expected arrival there of the American Cuban filibustering steamer Laurada, which has been loading fruit at Messina, Italy, is false in every particular. The boat is loading for Venezuela.

SEEKING A CHANGE.

Mrs. McKinley Will Visit Her Relatives at Chicago.

Canton, O., Dec. 10.-Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president-elect, will leave Canton for the first time for several months, going to Chicago via the Pennsylvania lines.

She will be the guest of Captain and Mrs. Lafayette McWilliams at their Lake avenue home in Chicago. Mrs. McWilliams is a cousin of Mrs McKinley and has frequently enterhome. Captain McWilliams has been how hong the visit in Chicago will continue Major McKinley will committee. Adopted. reit, n at Canton during Mrs. McKinley's absence

Ohto Smuggler Beld.

Cleveland, Dec. 10 -- Joseph Quarranto, an Italian of Youngstown, O., was held under \$2,000 bail for smuggling. For several years he and his brother Dominic have been operating as smugglers making trips to Italy and bringing nack \$5,400 worth of Italian jeweliv each time Sometimes the jewelry was concealed in a cask of olive oil and sometimes in a coat made for the purpose. Their trade was exclusively with Italians.

Anti-Saloon League,

Washington, Dec 10,-Rov. Thomas J. Wheat of Illinois offered prayer at the opening of the second day's session of the American Anti-Saloon league. Fifteen hundred dollars was raised for campaign work during the coming year. The present officers were re-elected with the exception of treasurer, for which position Henry H. Metcalf of Providence was chosen.

Ranquet to Bernhardt.

Paris, Dec. 10 .-- There were 600 people present at the banquet given at the Grand Hotel to Mme. Sarah Bernand Mill Supply company, of which bardt by het adichrers. They included the Family artistic. Hierary and society people of the capital

No Disciplinary Measures.

Rome, Dec. 10.-The officials at the vatican again deny that any disciplinary measures have been taken against occiesiastics of the United States or connected with the Catholic university at Washington.

Fire at Chester Fayetteville Ark., Dec. 10.--News has just reached here of a terrible Boston, Dec. 10.-Ook Island Lifesay- fire at Chester, Ark. The depot of the destroyed.

Business Man Missing. roledo Dec. 10.-J. C. Gould, vice president and secretary of the Leland & Smith company, the leading tobaccomanufacturing plant of the Brown nists here, has mysteriously disappeared. It is believed his mind is af-

New Comet Discovered. Lick Observatory, Cat. Dec. 10.-A new comet was discovered soon after

Takes Up the Measure.

While This Was Still Pending the Morning Hour Expired and the Entire Matter Lapsed-Some Co-

ban Braslations.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The senate by the decisive vote of 25 to 21, adopted a motion to take up the Dingley tariff-silver bill. Unexpected and surprising as this action was, it did

not have the significance which the

vote itself appears to convey. Immediately following it, Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island, one of the Republican members of the finance committee, moved to recommit the bill to that committee and this motion was pending when at 2 p. m. the morning hour expired and the entire matter lapsed as though no vote had been taken.

It served, however, for some lively parlimentary fencing between Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.), the author of the motion, and Messrs. Chandler, Hale and Aldrich.

The debate was at times sharp and personal. Mr. Allen is very blunt in his expressions and he taunted the Republicans for shrinking from the Dingley bill after conduting a tariff

campaign. "It has gone out from the powers be in the Republican party," said Mr. Ailen at one point, "that with the incoming administration we are to have an extraordinary session of congress for the purpose of revising on hand was called into service, and the tariff laws."

Mr. Chandler reminded Mr. Allen that not only had tariff won, but free silver by the United States alone had lost in the recent election, and he urged Mr. Allen to aid in a genuine effort to execute the will of the peo-

Mr Hale took occasion to state with frankness that the Republican senators expected an actual majority in the next senate which would make tariff legislation more easy of accom-

plishment than it is now. Early in the day three sets of vigorous resolutions for Cuban independ-They came from Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania, Mr. Mills of Texas, and place it. Mr. Call of Florida, and while differing in terms, breath the same spirit of recognition by the United States of Cuban independence.

Routine Report. Washington, Dec. 19 .- Senator Platt

This cleared the way and the three Cuban resolutions came in quick sucsion, each being read in full, and occasioned marked attention owing to the directness and vigor of the language used by the three senators.

After this came a flood of bills covering every phase of legislation, including an anti-trust bill and a measure to withdraw small notes from circulation, by Mr. Shoup; for "the temporary reduction of salaries of United States officers." by Mr. Chandier.

Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.) offered a resolution evidently directed against the use of the new Congressional library for the next inaugural ball, as has been proposed. The resolution recites that the new library shall not be used for any other than library purposes. Referred.

Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.) offered a resolution reciting that it is the settled doctrine that no state has the power to affect the integrity of contracts by legislation or otherwise.

Mr. Chandler (Rep. N. H.) secured the adoption, without comment, of a sweeping resolution directing the committee on interstate commerce to inquire into the prevention of competition by the Joint Traffic association, composed of the railroads of the country; also the reported combination of the flour and milling interests of the country; also the reported combination of the window glass interests.

Senator Allen (Pop., Neb.) moved the consideration of the Dingley bill, and the motion carried by a vote of 35 to 21. Several Democrats and Populists voted to take up the bill.

At 2 o'clock the Dingley bill was displaced by the immigration bill and went back to the calendar. Senator Allen sought to have it made the unfinished business in the morning hour, but objection was offered.

In the House. to the committee.

Chairman Powers of the Pacific railroads committee had a consultation with Speaker Reed, at which he urged the advisability of the committee on! Mr. Powers seized that time be given, by providing for the placing of such

Speaker Reed promised to tall the committee on rules together for the consideration of Mr. Powers' request.

Import Daties lacressed.

Sucre, Bolivia, Dec. 10 .- The treasury of Bolivia is in a lamentable state and the Bolivian congress has authoruzed the government to raise the import duties 24 per cent.

EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP. Daring Robbery Within the Limits of

St. Louis. held up one mile from the Union tion than \$10. station within the city limits at 9 20 p. m. by six masked men.

The two robbers who went to the express car demanded admittance. Express Messenger W. J. Egan refused to let them in. They threatrned to kill him.

They placed a stick of dynamite at the car door and blew it to pieces and badly shattered one side of the car Fortunately it was a through car and the money was in a timelocked safe. Finding it useless to try to blow this open therobbers jumped off and notified their companions on the engine that they had failed to get anything. Conductor William Hall came forward to find out what was the matter. He was met by one of the thieves, who, pointing a revolver at his head, ordered him to go back on the train. The robbers then left and Engineer William Green

started on. The place where the robbery occarred was at the Bates street crossing. There is a deep cut there and the noise of the exploding dynamite was smothered by the cliffs at each side of the track. The passengers on the train were in no way disturbed.

As soon as the matter was reported at the central station every detective under instructions from Chief of Detectives Desmond sent out on the

No Other Bond Allowed. Washington, Dec 10.-The assistant secretary of the treasury refused to authorize the acceptance of a general bond for all goods imported and stored in a bonded warehouse in place of the bond now required for each entry of merchandise entered for warehousing. The bond in present use is considered by the officials the most useful and convenient of all such instruments employed for the ence furnished an interesting feature. protection of the revenue and no other system will be allowed to dis-

Senator Peffer Smoked Out.

Topeka, Dec. 10.-United States Senator Peffer, who, until recently, has been a moderate protectionist, published in his paper, the Topeka Advocate, a tariff platform that prac-(Rep. Conn.) presented the report of tically commits him to the tariff retained the McKinleys at her Chicago the joint select committee of congress form policy laid down by President relative to the question of alcohol Cleveland. He is driven to this exvisiting here several days. It is not used in the arts, etc., and offered a pression by the hard fight which his resolution for a continuance of the opponents are making against his reelection.

California and the Cabinet.

New York, Dec. 10.- Michael De Young of San Francisco sailed on the New York, accompanied by Mrs. Do Young. They are going to spend the Christmas holidays with their children who are in school in Paris. Before the steamer sailed, Mr. De Young told a reporter that he was confident that "California will receive suitable recognition in the cabinet of Mr. Mc-Kinlev."

Hoch Was Hot.

Lowville, N. Y., Dec. 10 - John Hoch, the condemned murderer of Minnie Ingersoll, was resentenced to be electrocuted at Auburn prison within the week commencing Jan. 17. As soon as the sentence had been pronounced Hoch seized a heavy tumbler and hurled it at District Attorney Jacot striking him over the left eye, but not seriously injuring him.

Welcott For Chairman.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Senator Sherman, chirman of the Republican senatorial caucus, said that he had not completed the committee provided for in Senator Wolcott's resolution to investigate the practicability of securing an international agreement on silver, but that Senator Wolcott would be made chairman of the com-

Unifying Their Work.

Boston, Dec. 10.-The secretaries and executive officers of the six national congregational missionary societies have matured a plan for unilying and extending "congregational work," which will be put into immediate operation. They will assue a joint statement of their work to the 600,000 Congregational church mem-

Banna Calls on Reed.

Washington, Dec. 10 .-- Mr. Hanna Washington ,Dec. 10.—The house and Mr. Reed talked for about five committee on banking and currency minutes and Senator Morrill, who adopted resolutions requesting com- happened to be in the speaker's room, mercial organizations with definite talked with them. It was said afterplans for currency reform to submit ward that Mr. Hanna called merely to them to the committee, and requesting pay his respects to the speaker and Comptroller Eckels to present his views that public mutters were not mentioned.

Bills by Senator Shoup.

Washington, Dec. 10 -Senator Shoup of Idaho presented a bill to the rules bringing in a special order for the consideration of the funding bill.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov t Report.

tain fast express train outgoing was of paper currency of less denomina-

Watched by a Crowd.

casino were walened by a large crowd will t be action upon the proposed The performers were good Several draw that and the plan advocated New York Athletic club members, Kilpatrick, Cresan and Lane, were entered in the run, but failed to win

London, flec. 10.-The United States Jambasendon Mr. Phomas F.

Bayard, has accepted the invitation of the association during the year, as the lerd mayor of London Mr. George Faudel Phillips, to be present at 2 banquet which will be given in nonor ... Mr Bayard on March 2.

Witt Establish a Hospital.

Buffalo, Dec. 10 .- Leon M. Lynch of Buffalo and George Heath of Watertown, N. Y., professional nurses, left this city for Harrisburg, Pa., where they will be joined by Bishop Cox of Youngstown, O., also a professional nurse. The party will then proceed to Havana for the purpose of establishing a hospital corps for the relief of the sick and wounded.

Harrison Out of the Race.

Indianapolis, Dec. 10.-Ex-President Benjamin Harrison settled the controversy as to whether he would allow his name to go before the legislative caucus of Republicans on United States | French Mediterranean fleets will which he says he is not a candidate, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles in does not want the nomination and order to enforce the reforms could not accept it.

Many Unsufe Buildings In New York. ent of Buildings Constable made the Italy, have consented. To this end, statement to Mayor Strong that there it is asserted, the allied fleets may are 3,200 large buildings in this city that are unsafe.

Dividend Declared.

New York, Dec 10.-The directors of the Western Union company bave declared the regularly quarterly divi- lumbus, O., came on the track and dend of 14 per cent, payable Jan 15 Consul to Budapest

Washington, Dec. 10.—The president nominated Frank Dyer Chester of Massachusetts to be consul of the United States at Budapest Declared a Draw.

New York, Dec. 10 .-- In the Walcott-West contest the referee declared a draw in the twentieth round Ex-Senator Gear Aduttled

articles on the free list, and also at Worldwork NOAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis, Dec. 10. The Iron Moun- bill to suspend the further assumes Proposed that 2- 10 the 4 ministration

-) flore Affaire Non-Your over he The annual in ethe of the World's Caponal Ind. b. istorica val. 1945. In Cal-Princeton Dec. 10.—The indoor but the designation by President Cleveland that a board composed of two civilians and an army officer take the place of the pres

ent Indian commission. The report of the president, Mrs Amelia S. Quintin of Philadelphia, gave a general review of the work of well as of the progress the Indians are making toward qualifying for

citizenship. The report of the treasurer, Miss Helen R. Foote of Pennsylvania, showed total receipts \$14,914. The expenditures during the year amounted to \$12,762, leaving a balance of \$2,152.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Story Aftont That the Powers May Force the Dardaneller

London, Dec. 10.-The Birmingham Post confirms the repeated statements that an understanding has been arrived at between Great Britain, Russia and France for the settlement of the so-called Eastern question, which has for generations been troubling the statesmen of Europe.

The Post adds that the Russian Black sea fleet and the British and senator by giving out an interview, in shortly be mobilized in contiguity to which the embassies of the three powers are about to present to the sultan, and to which the other signers of the New York, Dec. 10.-Superintend- Berlin treaty, Germany, Austria and force the passage of the straits of the

They Huszled Con Baker.

New York, Dec. 10.-At the bicycle races about 9 p. m. Con Baker of Cogave an exhibition of fast riding. He was not out to break any records, but he made the racers hustle to keep up. The crowd in the garden howled and yelled when Forster and Schock tackled him for a couple of laps. Forster even passed the sprinter, but could not keep up the gait.

Talmadge Engagement Denied. New York, Dec. 10-At the Mangam residence in Sing Sing, emphatic Columbus, O Dec 10 -Ex-Senator denial was made of the statement that Miss Susie Mangam is engaged Gear was acquitted of the charge of to Dr. Talmadge.

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It is frequently and, ' The wa ought to nourish the land," and in view of me min supplies of food which the sea contains this seems to be just. On the other hand, the complaints of the fisher men prove that their calling is far from lucrative. We hear frequently of regions where fish were formerly abundant which as present are hardly producing anything What is the cause of this state of things? There may in truth be many causes, but it is largely due to the crudeness of the methods employed Fish show a strong tendency for quitting the place where I ats have been emploved, which irighten them, or to arend returning if they are of migrato-

On the other hand, the nets and drags often tear up the bottom and dis purb the sprwam g beds with the eggs, and sometim -s the yorng These connderations have led a gentlemen named Trouve to conceive a new system of fishrig, employing some of the methods of modern scrence and overcoming, as he thinks, some of the objections to the annonared methods.

He clarms to have accomplished among other results the attracting of the fish into his tools and capturing them without frightening them and without much wear and tear on the netz | regiment. The bird then began the most themselves. In his ness, for instance, of a cylindrical shape, the ring forming the bortom has lead sankers fixed to it tribe. At Madison, before the regiment in the ardioary way, while the upper edge consists of a rubber tube, which is in communication by means of a long flexible rubber pipe with a reservoir in the bear and which is supplied with compressed air by means of one or more pumps. Instead of being placed Abe sat on his perch as calm as though m the boat this reservoir can in some cases he arranged on shore or even on a special buoy.

When thrown in the water in the usual way, the rubber tube having been empried of air, the weight of the net will, of course, take it to the bottom. where it forms a stationary mass of relatreely small volume, which will not of itself terrify in fish Having proceeded ["went" the prince of showmen one to attract the first to the location by better," offering to exchage \$20,000 in methods which we will allude to further gold for him During the last years of on, as soon as there is reason to believe his life Old Abe was kept in a large thas they have gathered in force a stop each is opened, allowing the compressed hir from the reservoir to flow into and on March 26, 1861 His body was turned inflate the inhalir ring constituting the over to a taxidermist, who fixed the bird a result, augments in colume and forms | did in life. Over a million pictures of a right month for the net, and at a Old Abe have been sold, and a book tell given moment, in accordance with the ling of his wonderful career had a good law of Accermence, it becomes knownt | sale for several years.—St. Louis Ri and rises to the top of the water, carry- public ing the net with it

The important point is that this is accomparhed without noise and warn our agitating the water. The fish is not alarmed, and is captured before he knows it, without making any attempt to escare

The same principle may be applied to rame nets or purse note

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It is well known and recognized that fish, in common with most terrestrial animals, not excluding "humans," are strongly attracted by anything which glitters. Mr Trouve has taken advan tage of this and has constructed luminous broys containing batteries or accumulators connecting with meandescent lamps A flattened reflector spreads the light over a wide extent. These buoys are placed with other bait in the nets, and the fish are attracted from all sades, like moths to a candle, and be ссиве риет.

The next thing is to know when t draw in the net To employ watchmen is rather primitive, and Mr Trouve has devised a much better system-at any rate in theory. His idea is to make a cort of scale, consisting of a beam pivoted to a stake. This beam has at or e end a square net and at the other a tray, in which is placed a weight slightly great er than that of the square per Au ap propriate mechanism, clockwork or oth erwise, raises up this tray at regular microals, say every live or ten minutes which gives to the beam an oscillatory movement. Every time the beam rises beyond the herian tal position an electrical contact is made connecting at a distance, on the bank or in the boat. wherever the beherman is state of Whenever there are no fish in this square not in tis-signickly, carried up by the excessive weight at the other end of the beam, and a short interval of ringing shows that the bear has gour my two h are the per to a we though aton ping there, and consuprently there are no fish. If, on the contrart, the square I it its freez fish, the excess of weight s the no longer be able to every it up to y nd the in rizontal, and the bell wil-This commonsty

A Paying Engagement. "What does young bhapeleigh do

woa. He s old Millyon shomely daughter's husband ' —Cleveland Leader.

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his right foot was placed in advance of It is s his left

The snake cid not move, but its eyes seemed to become larger and more laminone. There were strange noises in Brayton's ears as, with reluctant steps, he could not refrain from drawing near er the bed. Sundenly something struck him a hard blow upon the face. He sad fallen to the floor.

The zoologist, startled by a terrific scream from above, rushed to his friend'sroom There lay Brayton, scheeless. As he bent over him he glanced under the bed

"How did this thing get here" be exclaimed, and pulling out the snake he flung it to the center of the room, where it lay without motion.

It was a stuffed snake. Its eyes were two shoe buttons.

Old Abe, the War Eagle.

Old Abe, the famous Wisconen war eagle, was captured in the spring of 1861 on Flambeau river, near the line between Ashland and Prince counties, by a Chippewa Indian chief named Sky The bird was then about the size of a common chicken hawk. The Indian traded the eagle to Damel McCann of Eagle Point, Wis., for a bushel of corn, and McCann sold it to a Mr. Mills of Eau Claire for \$5 Mills presented the bird to Captain J. E. Perkins, who was then organizing the Eighth Wisconsin remarkable career that has ever been known to a member of the featnered left for the south, the eagle was given the name of Old Abe, in honor of President Lincoln A perch was then made for the bird, which was carried at the side of the colors of Company C of the Eighth Wisconsin At the siege of Corinth Old nothing were going on, an incident which is said to have caused the Confederate general to declare that he would rather capture that cussed bird than a whole brigade of Yankees "

Altogether Old Abe participated in 38 battles and engagements. After the close of the war Barnum offered \$20,000 for the eagle, and a western millionaire cage in the historical department of the capitol building at Madison He died

Eggs Preserved In Clay.

Li Hung Chang's commissary carried Chanese preserved eggs for the embassa der's special use.

"Those wenderful eggs," said Mr Doyle, the steward of the Waldorf, at which La stopped during his sojourn in New York, 'are not so bad, after all Here is one of them (showing what looked like a piece of pumice stone, but which was an egg incased in clay). This was given me by one of the cooks and may be a century old for aught I know. This is a preserved hen's egg The process of keeping them is very primitive and simple and yet very ef fective. This is the way it is done First the eggs are boiled hard, then, while they are hot, they are wrapped in soft clay and packed away They will keep forever. They were brought here in bags packed in rice brisks, some of this one. When opened, the whites of yolks are green They chop them very fine and decorate most of their viands with them, and they enter largely into shell, and, old as these eggs are, I as sure you they are delicione

New York's Old "ime l'umps.

There are parts of New York which have a primitive appearance. There are tall wooden pumps in the lower reproductions of antique town pumps to be found in very old towns farther up in the state. Hudson, just at ove Cats kill on the opposite ride of the river bas a number of these relies of time past, for the place is one of the three or four first settled But the New York pumps do not date back more than 15 of Greenwich and Dey streets The tonmaters in the viginity reater their him to drink .-- New York Tribune.

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The pla e where Jake has his home is not a virte will populated the. It is northeast of Las Roble -, and the heures! for ger merely lumnicus points, they neighbors, so that feature is really an inducement for him in fact, Jake sava abode was to ret rid of neighbor- He is not of a very good disposition, and

It is safe to say that Jake's house is the only one of its kind in the world It is built to sleep standing up in, and it would be impossible for a person to sleep in it any other way unless he curied up like a bear. Jake built the house himself out of boards and logs that he picked up in different parts of the coun try It is a queer looking affair, having greatly the appearance of a chimney with a roof on it, and a very dilapidat ed roof at tint. But the shanty is a strong one and keeps out the wet, and that is all that is required. Even the latter is not required the greater part of the year in that section. There is only the door and no windows.

While the outside of the house m look queer the inside looks queerer There is only one piece of furniture, and that is what Jake calls his bed. It real ly looks more like a coffin standing on end, for it is a sort of box tilted back only a few meches from the perpendicular. It is nailed at the bottom and also at the top, so that it is immovable. The inside of it is lined with straw covered with cloth, to give it a little comfort in cold weather, Jake says.

When Jake wants to sleep, all he does is to lie back in his box and close his eyes. H says it doesn't take him long to forget his troubles. In the next breath he will tell you he has no trou bles since he took to sleeping standing

Jake does no cocling in his house, simply because there is no room. His culmary department is located under a tree a short distance away. His food consists of anything he can get by begging, borrowing or finding But he doesn't do much borrowing since the neighbors have grown to know him

"The way I sleep is the only right way for anybody to sleep," said Jake, and the sconer people come to their senses and go as I do the soquer disease will be stamped out of the world. The noblest animal of all is the horse, and he sleeps standing up. How did I come to find out that it was the right way? Oh, that is easy enough to answer

"You see, I was sick as a boy way back in Massachusetts, about 70 years ago, and nothing I did done me ro sort of good. There always was comething the matter, and as som as I laid down in bed my head began to ache. But, do you know, I stood that for half a century before I got finy sense into me 2 And then I was cut in California diggit; for gold

"One night me head ached so bad I apper border of the net. This ring, as up until he now looks as natural as he couldn't stay in bed, and I had to stand to embounount. Her hair is golden, and against the wall to get relief Withon. knowing it I fell asleep, and when I Louis Post Dispatch woke up I felt like a new man I mace up my mind to sleep that way all the time, but had trouble to find a place to do it That is the reason I moved out to this place. It's over 15 years ago, and I have never had a sign of the old trou with it around the world a supply of ble and and convinced that sleeping an bed is the cause of all the pain and dis ease in the world Sleep standing up, and you will be a new man in a short time "

The strange thing about Jake a theory as that he admits that he doesn trest when he sleeps standing up He has to do that under the trees the next (s He says that has nothing to do with his idea, though, for most people do too much work anyhow -San Francisco

Dean Stanley and Jenny Lind.

Professor Max Muller in Cosmopoli tan says that Arthur Stanley actually suffered from listening to music One evening, at his futher's palace at Nor wich, Jenny Land had been singing Handal's "I Know That My Redeemer Lav which, you see, ching to the clay around eth " Stanley, as usual, had left the room, but he came back after the music these eggs are almost black and the was over and went shyly up to Jenny Lind. "You know," he said, "I dislike music I don't know what people mean by admiring it I am very stupid-stone all their sauces. The duck's eggs are of deaf, as others are color bland. But, the finest Peking and Muscovy breeds, he said with some warmth, "tomight They are first boiled, then preserved in when from a distance I he ard you sing a passe of charcoal, which harders ing that song, I had an inkling of what about them. The duck seggs are open- people mean by music. Something came en, spint in naif and served cold in the fiver me which I had never felt before or, yes, I had felt it once before in nis life" Jenny Land was all attention "Some years ago," he continued, "I was at Vicina, and one evening there was a tattoo before the palace, perform ad by 400 drummers. I felt shaken, and tonight, while listening to your sing part of the cut which are almost exact | mg the same feeling came over me I felt deeply moved " "Dour man," she "I know he meant it, and a added. more honest compliment I never re-

Our First Bricks.

The first bricks made on North Amer ican soil were manufactured by the or 20 years. There is one on the carmer colonists of Virginia in 1612. They were used in building the church at อัลเมเตเบพม สมนี้ โดย ริเตเลียกรระ รับโดย horses from it, and occasionally a min governor and the more important citi can be seen holding his mouth a little zens. A portion of Jamestown church is way from the spout, while some one still standing, and the bricks of which pumps a volummons stiessee from it fot at was built are in good preservation and appear to have been very well made

FROM STAGE TO PULPIT.

Bore an Arters, Mrs. Frake is Non-An Indiament Examplish. First a sea ty girl, this leading last in a stok company of platers Mes-

Edith L. Peak is now rounding but a r life as a successful we in an examplifier Mrs. Peaks is from in I ambeen She and her hust au, (marl's Peuk . formeriv a fusice-s mai in San Fran tisco arriv d in St. Lonis Saturday night, after several nonths of example Istie work in Kansas. Their last stoppug place was Ottown.

It has been nearly four years since Mrs. Peake enter impourtne work of an erangchat, and to rearestnee also abave dened the stage. So had been seven years leading half a a stock company traveling along the coast presenting Shak spear an plays.

I wonder if you will understand, said Mrs. Peaks to a reporter, "when I tell you that the Lord call dome to my present work. I had been many years a professing Christian when I was set! for by the presbytery at San Jose, Cal., to deliver an address before them. A few days after they my ned me to undertake the work in which I am now engaged

"How did you chance to leave the Brage '

Again I must say that it was the Lord's work. I was stracken with ty phoid fever, and it was some time after



recovered before I could neturn to me While I was idle an old lady, a work very dear friend, kept after me to u tend Mr Moody's meetings, which were in progress in San Francisco She talked to me about it for six weeks before I consented At the first meeting I attended the Lord talked with me and I yielded. I left the stage immediately "What impelled you to go upon the

"The necessity of earning a living I was born in Massillon, O My mother died when I was quite young, and then my father moved to New York city.

"I went into society there and led about as useless a life as the average soonety girl When my father met revers es, and it became necessary for me to support myself, there was seemingly nothing for me to do Friends advised me to try the stage, but I was born with some pride and would not enter upon such a life in the city where I had all ways lived in luxury. So I went out to Culifornia and had no difficulty in ob tailing an engagement " th a stock company, finally becoming the leading

Mrs Peake will rem in in St Loui six weeks, she and her hosband going then to Kansas City. She is a woman of dignified presence, although inclined

were an exact counterpart of each other Not only in coloring and design were they alike, but they were the same size and placed on the gown directly opposite one another.

Now the best dressmakers are no longer partial to two revers. Either one or three are used on the most fashionable gowns.

One large revers is regarded as very chic. It is usually of the same material as the bodice and is richly braided or covered with lace.

When three ievers are used, they are always graduated in size The first re vers is the smalle-t, the other two noting as its background

They look best in three tints of one color, but all sorts of very pretty color ffects are possible with them -New York Journal

Late of Cloth Course

Some of the new Marlhorough coats made of "velvet cloth" are so handsomely decorated that they are wholly appropriate for dress wear The "volvet cloths" me purticularly elegant. They have a relvetlike finish and are as fine granted as satin, and the new weaves shov colers in Dairsh and amaranth red. Cleopatra brown of tawny cast, an at tractivo blue green and a beautiful greenish blue, copper brown deeper than the Cleopatra dye, grav fawn and nunter's green. The rithest of these coats are lined with figured satin, and the revers and cape collar are bordered with a costly passementi rie mide to represent elabor to bead and silk braidwork

Flannels. "Last winter," -13% a housekeeper,

I had \$10 worth of fine flannels, used in my family, destroyed in the wishing -this, too, before the winter was half over. In the spring I sent my daughter to Pratt institute, in brookign, to take a course in laundry work. I have now replaced the flauncis, and they are washed each week by our new expert Flamicla and embanderies are the two things that the average or even the exceptionally good washerwoman does not do well, and as not to do well means in their case to ruin beyond redemption I consider it a valuable thing to have one member of the family who understands the method."-New York Times.

Constipation

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on south Jackson street, in the city of I ima Allen county Etate of Ohio and described as follows, towit

MIC Light number twenty five hundred and ninety three (2523) in Goodonow a addition to Lima, in said county and State

Sheriff, Allen County Onto Lima, Ohio November2-th 1998, Hoagiand & Creps attorneys for Gus Kalb,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER S. A D. 1896, Louis Post Dispatch

Revers and Color Effects.

For many seasons past if a gown was made with revers, the number used was always two. Invariably these revers were an exact counterpart of each other.

SATURDAY, DECLARABLE S., B. D. 1876, het ween the hours of 1 o clock and 4 o clock p. m., the following described lands and ten ements, situate on west Spring street, in the city of Lima. Allen County of Lima and Spring street, in the and described as follows, to with the county of Lima and Thomas' and twenty six 1 326 in Collet and Thomas' accident to the City of Lima in Ailen County Olito.

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AARON FISHER,
Sheriff Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio Nov 18, 1886
Motter & Mackenzie, Plaintiff's Attorneys

Lima, Ohlo Nov 18, 1886

Motter & Mackenzie, Plaintiff's Attorneys

Assignee's Sale of Real

Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate
Court of Allen county Ohlo, I will one rice
sale at public auction on

SATURDAY, JANUARY UTH, 1897,
at one oclock p. m. at the east door of the
court house in said county and State, the
following described real estate, to wit all that
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If les north of the Finclay road, saving and excepting therefrom fiftee—1—acres thereof
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JOHN M. BOOSE

Terminal for Pater M. B. 1986

Trustee for Peter M B one
Jason O Lamison, Attorney for Trustee

Legal Notice.

Rachel McGee residence urknown, will take notice that on the 20 h day of Novem-ber, 1896, George McGee filed hispetition in the Probate Court of Allen county, Chic, the Probate Court of Alien county, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said defendant being case number 583, on the ground of willful absence from plaintiff for more than three years last past Said cause will be for hearing as soon

may be after six weeks from the 20th day of November, 1876 and said Racuel McG et notified to appear and answar to said pentito or judgment may be rendered a sinst her Gaonce McGez Adkins & Klatte, attorneys for plaintiff

The fat undertaker,
Who plants by the acre,
Poor victims of cough and cold.
Is sighing and crying
For we've all stopped dying
Since Brazilian Balm was sold.
And for those who desire
Not just yet to go higher
It is worth its weight ip gold.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

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At 10 clock a m., the following described goods and clattels, to wit
One (i) Everatt plane, number 19880. Taken as the property of Panietts Kemper. Terms of Sale—Carl.

AARON FISHER Sheriff,
Alien county, Ohlo. Brotherton, plaintiffs' attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8810. Ex Doc. 7. Pages 177 376. The Ohlo National Bank of Lima, Ohlo. Plant iff Allen county Ohlo and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohlo, on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2d, A D 1897. Between the hours of one o'clock and four of clock p. m., the following described lands and unpaid at the time of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the sand which shall be outstanding and unpaid at the time of the confirmation o

suant to the orders of said Court of Court on Pleas and which shall be outstanding and unpsid at the time of the confirmation of the a sale herein announced.

Scond a mortrage of trust already made by the Onio Southern Railroad Company on the 23d day of May 1881 to the central Trust Company, of New York and covering the property aforesaid for the security of \$400 000-four till-boa dollars—of bonds of the denomination of \$1000-one thousand dollars—cach, dated May 23d 1881, and payable in gold crin of the United States on the first day of June, 1821, with interest at the rate of six per cent per antium, payable emi-annually on the first days of December and June of each year.

Third a I claums of intervening claimants now pendirs in said causs and undetermined which shall be finally adjudged to be valid a caims against the said The Onio Southern Bailtroad Cumpany and Hene upon the property above described, or some part thereof, and hor to tho less of which said decree was taken.

The said property shall be offered and sold

Case No SOII

Ex Doc 8

The John Church Company.

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W. S. Culp, et al.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county. Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sales in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received at sale and sale in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received in the warerooms of B. S. Porter & Son in the received from any bidder who shall be received in the warehold of the wareroom of B. S. Porter & Son in the received from any bidder who shall be received at said sale for the said by the certification of the under risked as a part of raid bid and a place of the under received at said sale for the said by the certification of the under risked good and chartels to wit core and plane bench

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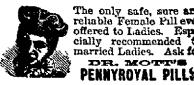
Butler, Stillman & Hubbard of New York, and Doule & Lewis of The ede attorneys for the Central Trust Company

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Alien County, Obio, I will offer for sale at public auction on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1996

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Lima Circle No. 210.

Regular meeting Thursday even-ing, December 10th. Business of importance to be transacted and nom- forgotten, the sound of a child's croup ination of officers. A probable change of meeting night and place of meeting will be considered and acted upon. A full attendance is desired. J. P. CALDWELL, Pres.

H. S. HOWSHER, Secy.

At the Bleostocking Club.

Miss Fitts-Yes, it is actually true that modern husbands treat their wives like dogs.

Miss Gritts-Indeed! In what re-

Miss Fitts-Well, the husbands make their wives sit up for them, don't they? - New York Evening Jour-

"I contracted a severe cold from exposure. Coughed all winter. Could get no relief. Dr. Wood's Norway I'lne Syrup broke up the cold, and drove away the cold. Never took

CAIRO NEWS.

J. C. Cotner was at home, Satur day.

Mr. Abbott, of Urbana, Sundayed at Dr. Stadler's. Dr. Ewing went to Harrod, Wednes

day, on business. Miss Bessle Ewing spent Sunday

with Mr. Thomas's. James Goodman had business at

Columbus Grove, Saturday night. F. H. Downing, C. W. Westbay and Mr. Longhmiller spent Saturday

Miss Blanche Ridenour and brother have been having some experience with measies the past week.

Mrs. Mattie Belch and Miss Cora Miller, visited several days in Auglaize county, at Jos. Grubb's.

Mr. Charles Tharp, who had ty phold fever several weeks ago, has had a relapse and is quite sick.

A lady representing the Crescent Garment Co., of Ann Arbor, Michigan, spent a couple of days here last week canvassing the town.

The first quarterly meeting of the Methodist church will be held here "Look at the Map." next Saturday and Sunday. Com-When a railroad has reached the munion services at 2 o'clock Sunday point where it can depend upon four afternoon.

> Mr. G. W. Michael had a sale, Wednesday, and is going to move to Troy, Ohio. JEHOIDAH SKRAM.

TESTIMONIALS '

From Citizens of Pennsylvania who Have Been Cared by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. W. W. Spillen, drug clerk, with J. W. McConnell, Parnassus, Pa., says: "I was out all one night last winter and contracted a severe cold. I was so hoarse for a week I could hardly speak. Knowing how her. well customers of our store spoke of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I concluded to try it. One-half of a bottle cured me entirely."

J. A. Van Valzah, Hughesville, Pa, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven so valuable that I do not hesitate to recommend it to anyone "

Dr. F. Winger, Ephrata, Pa., says: Mr. J. D. Kline, a cigar maker of this place, reports a complete cure of his cough with a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlaia's Cough Remedy after he had tried others which had failed For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old post-office corner, C. W. Heister, 58 public souare.

For news read the TIMES-DEMO CRAT, which publishes all the news while it is fresh. The only real newspaper in Lima. Compare it with any other local paper published in Ohio and the verdict will be "The TIMES-DEMOCRAT leads them all." six nights a week.

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The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other liseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chambetlain's Eve and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

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A Business Man.

"If you have made all the money you want, why don't you retire?" "Because I wouldn't have any excuse for getting away from the house."-Indianapolis Journal.

'Tis Midnight!

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never

you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical moment. And yet it costs only 25c & bottle at any drug store.

Have You Seen

Van DeGrift's elogant new styles of Photos for Holidays? It will pav you to call and examine them. work finished for Xmas.

Lack of Knowledge.

She-Have you many poor rela-

He--None that I know, She-Many rich ones?

For Kidney Troubles

Someone was hammering it: as though someone was hammering it: as though

The Wheeler Method Has Many Followers from the Ranks of the Medical Profession.

GENERAL STAMPEDE EXPECTED

Carleton, M. h. A most remark old in-stance of the ctf. a y of Dr. Wneeler's Nerve Vitalizer in the treatment of nervoustroubles is a popular topic in this place. It appears that Mrs. Henry Greene, who resides just outside of the corporation, had suffered many cars from a peculiar female touble, and has advised by the attendant physician, Dr. S. A. Da Peal, to go to Harper Hospital, illinot, for a surgical operation; that being her only hope to recovery. She followed the adone and the operation was successfully performed, but resulted in such a shock to her hervous system that she was stricken with nervous prostrution. They were unable to revive her from that condition and so notitled Dr. Du Pau, and at the same time sent her home as a probable incurable. Dr. Du Paul used all known means to help her without effect, in fact she grew wors. not ruse her hand to get the smallest particle of to al to her mouth, was a complete physical wrech. Fortunately Dr. D. Paul knew something of the virtue of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer in the treatment of such cases and determined to try it. The effect was almost miraculous. She began to improve at once; it induced refreshing sleep, quieted her turbulent nerves, strengthened her entire nervous system, restored her to health, and she soon gained 20 pounds of good healthy flesh Dr. Du Paul reports that only four bottles of the medicine

Sold by C. W Heister.

"Y Love You!"

"I love you!"

Oh, what music there was in these words as they flowed mellifluouslywhich means something about honey-from her parted lips. Her hips were parted in the middle.

"I love you!"

The songs of the birds in the trees overhead seemed jaughing and out of tune in comparison with these words of

"I love you!"

Aye, for such a one as she kings, and even actors, would have given up their all and fallen captive at her feet. "I love you!"

And he' Did his heart leap within him? Did his panting breath denote the arder of his longing to clasp her in his arms? Did he fall on bended knee and

"And I love thee!" No. He gave a blithe bark and wagged his tail, for he knew he was her favorite poodle.-New York Journal.

She Handles Wall Papers.

Mrs. Shirley S. Lloyd is again testing her abilities as a commercial travel or in Boston. She is representing a company in New York city of which she is head, and which deals in wall papers, a difficult line of goods for a drummer to handle. This is her second trip, and she was encouraged to undertake it by the success of her first, made only last year.

Urbans, O., Sued.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 10 .- The Phoenix Life Insurance company of Hartweek delivered at your supper table ford instituted a suit against the town of Urbana, O., to recover \$50,000 worth of bonds. In 1889 the Ohio town issued \$90,000 worth of bonds, of which the Hartford insurance companies purchased about \$75,000 worth For a year and a half, it is alleged, the interest has not been paid and the suit begun is the result.

> Miller Found Guilly. Dayton, O., Dec 10.-Harvey Miller was found guilty of second degree murder. The jury was out eight hours Miller on the night of May 15 shot Samuel Niswonger as he was driving away after trying to gain admittance to the house of Birdie McDonald, Miller's paramour. The girl was the principal witness. She first took the

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blame upon herself.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 9.

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New York.

Beef-Finnily, 89 00210 00, extra mess, \$700, packed, \$8 00a 9 00 Cut meats—Pickled beliles, 41/a5c. pickled shoulders, 4c. pickled hams, 84/a5c Lard — Western steam, \$4 15 Pork—Old mess, \$8 25@8 75, family, \$10 50a 11 00; clear, \$5 75/610 00

Butter-Western darry, \$24.0c, creameri, 131/a22c do factory, 76/12c, Elgins, 22c, imitation commery, 92/11/ac, Checkestate large, 75/a10/ac, small, 74/a10c; part skims, 31/a/a4c, full skims, 21/a/a6c Eggs State and Fenn-sylvania, 22/a/25c, western fresh, 151/a/24c

Wheat-93/ac Corn—20/ac Rye—44/ac

40c Outs—26/acc

Pittaburg.

Cattle -Prime, \$4 5004 60, good, \$4 300, 4 40; good butchers', \$3 5074 00, fair, \$3 50 63 85; tenders, \$3 60763 00; bulls, steps

t hicago.

Hors-Light \$3 2003 10, mixed, \$3 200 3 45 heavy, \$4 0503 40, rough, \$1 050 Cattle-Berres, \$2 1095 91 coms

Cattle- Herres. St. 10975-91 cows and heliers, \$1 (0994-0), Toxas, \$2 8094-10, stockers and feeders, \$2 0091-00 Sheep Steady to strong Wheat -755sc. Corn- 22c. Oats-375sc. Ryo - 0804c

Cincinnati. Wheat No. 2 red, 944 950 mixed, 211-5a22c. Oats-- xo 2 mixed, 194₂₀. Rye Xu 2, 416-42c. Land -\$1 45 Budy meats -\$4 66 Baco. \$4 75

Motor it Lipter I. thus to Ride In

supermiendent in mer's tarfor McKinsey and family will use prirate car 28 of General Superintendent John F. Miller of the Southwestern system of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, John F. Miller lives in Richmond fro but his beauquate a are in Column a subtree in claim timate with Major McKinley for

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Greencastle, Ind., Dec. 10. . . s. Millie Broadstreet, who made a confisalon of intimacy with a neighb , in in. and upon which confession has husband, Alexander Broadstreet, senared a divorce, now asks that the dec ee be set aside on the ground that the confession was forced from her at the point of a revolver.

Whisky Is Taxable

of appeals has decided that the state nept cure for this common and dis-law of Kentucky exempting whisky in treesing trouble; it has rapidly belaw of Kentucky exempting whisky in federal bond from taxation during the come famous throughout the United bonded period is unconstitutional. This States and Canada, and is now sold will materially increase the tax list in by nearly all druggists under the Kentucky and will also bring into the name of Pyramid Pile Cure. state treasury considerable arrears of

J. K. Emmett Divorced. divorce from May B. Emmett, tried in ting to painful and dangerous surgi-1894. Emmett charged adultery with finally found that piles may be cured Edward J. Hayes. After hearing the without pain and without expense, give Emmett a divorce.

Miss Uhi Married Berlin, Dec. 10,-Miss Lucy Uhl, daughter of the United States ambassador to Germany, Mr. Edwin F. Uhl, was married to Professor Guy Thompson of Yale university. During the morning the band of the Alexander regiment of guards serenaded the young

Southern Road Sold.

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 10.—The Columbus Southern railroad was sold at public auction to J. R. Anderson of Savannah and J. R. Williams of Richmond. representing eastern bondholders and attorneys for the Georgia and Alabama railroad. The price bid was \$750,000.

No Agreement Reached.

Pittsburg. Dec. 10.—The joint convention of miners and operators have not yet reached an agreement on the scale for next year. The entire session was devoted to discussions on the Ohio thin vein differential and machine and pick mining.

Conton O Les To In the trip in The Only Remedy in the the manguration at Westington Maria World Propert a Supplied World Except a Surgical Operation, That Will Certainly Cure Any Form of Piles.

> The study of physicians, the experiments of chemists, the loadiy advertised pretensions of quacks, have been for years expended to one direction: sto find a pile core that would care.

The results have seen a number of harmiess, and in most cases, uncleas cintiments suppositories and even in ternal remedies, which the public have weighed in the fairtee of experience and forne warting hearly alt of them gave some relief, but a thing approaching a radical cure resu ted from these preparations.

The remedy required is one which will immediately stop the paid so severe in many cases of piles, and then by contracting the small blood versels (capillaries) to their normal size. produces a radical cure by reducing the tumors and healing the inflamed, raw mucous surfaces.

Until two years ago, no such remedy had been produced, but at that time a suppository was placed upon the market, which has since proven Frankfort, Ky., Dec 19.-The court itself to be the long sought perma-

It is now the best known, because its merit and safety have advertised it wherever used. It has been advertised by word of mouth, from one New York, Dec. 10.-J. K. Emmett. sufferer to another: people who had the actor, was the plaintiff in a suit for tried everything else, even submitthe supreme court, whom he married in cal operations without avail, have evidence Judge Russell said he would practically, as the Pyramid Pile Cure is sold for the nominal price of 50

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Wonders never cease. Senator Quay is father of a fiat money scheme for the retirement of the greenbacks. He wants notes issued in their place which the government will redeem in gold when it gets good and ready to do so. Nothing would that which the ancient Romans carried be behind these notes but the govern- to success when they conveyed water to ment's promise.

Senator Collom, the gentleman who was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination because of a fancied facial resemblance to Abraham Lincoln, and who has been "mentioned" for the cabinet, has set up as a general oracle. He said: "The Republican party will settle the silver question within the next four years to the satisfaction of everybody." When asked to state how this wonderful settlement was to be brought about the oracle replied: "Just what plan will be followed I cannot say. but I feel sure it will be settled." New isn't that convincing?

A White Falber.

If all Indian agents were like that invaluable United States army officer, Lieutenant W. E. Stottler, then the problem of what to do with our wild wards would be settled satisfactorily by the opening of the twentieth century.

Licatement Septiler has for six years

had charge of the Mescalero agency, in New Mexico. The Mescaleres were originally a dirty and dangerous tribe When Lieutenant Stottler went among them, he made them work. Thus he began to civilize them. He commenced with having them dig a ditch three or four miles long to bring water to irrigate the agency grounds. He had absolute control over them, and they had to do it. When they saw how beautifully vegetation was made to grow, they voluntarily made irrigation canals of their own. The plucky lientenant stood over one of the chiefs with a shotgun while he forced him to plant potatoes and tend them. He also compels them to send their children to the agency school If the young ones are not in attendance, into the gnardhouse the parents go till their offspring do come to school. Besides learning to raise vegetables the red men likewise learn to eat them. Lientenant Stortler says this is especially good for them, being cooling to the blood and tending to make them peaceful. Too much meat in their rations makes them quarrolsome.

The red proteges of the lively lieutenant are learning to build houses and that every mother's son and daughter of is worth it.

week. If they do not do it, there is the tenant Stortler has found the guardhouse Israel on the Jowish Day of Atone

So far from making the Indians les enemies, the heatmant has converted them, one and all, into his fast friends. They have the highest respect for his honesty and integrity as well as a wholesome and of his power.

Do We Steal?

Julian Ralph gives out in one of his Jew and Mchammedan. letters from Loudon some painful and extracrdinary hims in regard to Amerimany words in the New York Journal.

I have been repeatedly urged to talk with this or that hotel keeper about the tendency of hotel visitors from abroad to steal plated ware and little trifles to take home as souvenirs."

The "visitors from abroad" indicated in the above sentence are Americans, and the remark was made in connection with some comments on the thefts of Mrs. Castle. Londoners were skeptical at first as to calling her taking of articles from shops anything but plain stealing, and the thing that made it difficult to convince them was the fact that London has suffered and is suffering from what might be called a real epidemic of shoplifting, and that the thieves pass for tourists. As there are more American tourists than any others, suspicion, justly or unjustly, falls upon our nation.

Is it true that Americans are so valgar and mean in their notions that they carry off linen and "plated silverware" as souvenirs from cockney hotels? If so, then it is a pity they ever get away from their native land, and to show off their greenness and their lack of conscience among foreigners.

It is little to the credit of the white people who settled upon the lands of the Otoe and Missouri Indians in Kansas and Nebraska that they have tried to evade paying the Indians for these lands. For some inexplicable reason it seems impossible to convince white men who settle in Indian countries that Indians have any rights. By some strange mental erock or distortion the Indian, instead of themselves, comes to be looked on as an interloper and an intrader on the white man's reserved rights. It may be necessary, even by the application of some gentle force on the part of the United States government, to teach the settlers on the Otoe and Missouri lands in question that the view that red men have no rights is a mistaken one.

Paris has always suffered both from deficient quantity and defective quality of water. It is now proposed to remedy this evil by no less stupendous an enterprise than tapping the waters of Lake Geneva, 250 miles away, and bringing them, sparkling and pure, to the French capital. Except as to the length of the aqueduct that would be necessary, the undertaking would not be greater than their city from the Sabine mountains.

In 1885 General Gordon was left by England to perish in the Sudan. Now, 11 years after, England is undoubtedly preparing to take up the work where | Clevelands. Gordon laid it down and conquer for good all of the eastern Sudan. Next. operations from Dongola and move on to Khartum. That captured, the close of the century may find the British holding a line of territory from the mouths of the Nile to the cape of Good

No other observer has corroborated the discovery of two comets made by Professor Swift of Lowe observatory, Echo mountain, California. One of the comets Professor Swift says he saw with his nnaided eyesight by daylight just as the sun was sinking behind the Sierras. This was certainly a very unusual thing. but when Professor Swift suntched up his glasses to examine the comet he had seen with the naked eye he perceived not only that but another one.

It was a pitiful tale of disaster and tell when they were picked up at sea by the British bark Holywell and carried to Galveston. Their ship leaked and was dismasted, the captain and two of the crew died from exposure, scurvy broke starved besides when the Holywell picked them up. Their ship was named simply Smith.

if she ruins the Spanish nation.

More rich gold finds reported, this time in Indian Territory, in the Wichita mountains. But it is a pity the discovthe power of the United States government will be required to protect the Indians in their rights.

It now costs so much to be elected to an office, even in the line of what are live in them like civilized people. What called legitimate expenses, that in many seems most wonderful of all is the fact cases neither the office nor the candidate

New Numbertarian Mescanett.

A strangely eloquent writing was ever convenient guardhouse. In truth, premised in Philadespina by Rev. Dr. & Bernie Stary Reculted by a Recent Trial as a civilizer and means of grace Lies. J. Leonard Levy in the Temple Keneseth meat. Dr. Lavy, a Jow, seems to be taking the first practical /tep toward Emilio Nunez and Captain Charles B. that remnon of all the sects which the pope and timek and Protestant religious filibustering expedition against the Culeaders have been talking of so long, ban province of the king and of Spain But Dr. Levy would make the union brender than they. He would include in Philadelphia annals. Captain Dickin this mighty order which he seeks to man was commander of the steamer establish not only Christian seets, but

Dr. Levy said the Jew had been the

scapegoat for the sins of mankind. In can travelers in that city. He says in so these nathene words he stoke of him: hair and dragged him through the cirt and dust and nire. It trampled him and r foot act, which has not heretofere been mention has him; it has him; it has him; it has him; it spat upon tioned in connection with the effort to him. Wounded and sare the supercost rose give comfort to the Cuban insurrection up. With a look fall of resignation, he turned and which formed no part of it. It was upon the assailing world and said: "And yet for all this you shall have my book of books a deed of heroism that history should to read, to cheer you, to bring you hope, to record.

clevate you. And yet for all this you shall have my pading to sing to lend your soul wings to dy (codward. And yet for all this noy physicans shall heal you my pacts shall sing for you, my statesmen shall legislate for you, my musicians shall charm you, and my men of talent shall afford you joy. And yet for all this you shall have my Brother Jesus, a Jew like me, born of Jewish parents like me, raised in the Jewish faith like me, who died a lew like me, and him a Jew you may worshin day, Nov. 6, 1877, there was telegraph-that from the Jew you may find the way to eternal peace. Tread me under foot, spura me, cast me out, send me to the wilderness, make me your scapegout—I defy the world. It cannot shake reason from my mind nor faith the name of P. & T. Collins had signed from now heart. from my heart.'

Of the order which Dr. Levy hopes to found, he said:

not there be started some movement that shall terprise. It was deemed necessary to hasten the day of universal peace and love? take capable artisans from this city, and That I believe there can I have often said. For on Jan. 2, 1878, the steamship Merceyears out in my western bone on the golden dita left Willow street wharf for Para I would often talk of such a pessibility, and to with machinery and laborers to begin the inspiration of those conversations the work on the proposed railroad. It was world will owe whatever is feasible in the not, however, until Jan. 28 of the same

hope, by love and duty. It may be the h-gin-ning of the end. The good time shall come when no religious denomination shall be the scapegoat of unother. Men shall be at one with each other. In the temple of man the rorks of man shall be rehearsed for the bene ology "246 souls all told." Of the peostand at the open gates of brotherhood. Let rected to engage in the building of the them enter in the name of the fatherhood of pected to engage in the building of the God and the brotherhood of man.

Is there such a thing as a baseball

hoodoo? It looks like it. Early in the season the three leading teams were Cleveland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, in the order above. This was the order fer gain her destination. And she didn't.

a long time. Then Baltimore made a

The steamer reached the Delivery sport and got on top. Next it was Cin- breakwater at 11 p. m., and at 11:30 cinneti's turn to spurt. In 11 straight games the Reds went ahead. They conringed winning till they had left the Clevelands far tchind. They tackled leak, the 'old pump refused duty, and the Baltimores and left them, teo, behind. The Cincipnatis had so good a lead that it only needed the average good playing of a first class team to make them sure of victory. They had It was at this time that the name of already a long lead over the Baltimores, Charles B. Dickman first became known their near st rivals. Then suddenly, in to fame. As the vessel grounded she the most unaccountable manner, the Cincinnaris began to lese. First they let made a complete breach over her, sweepnine straight games slip through their fingers. They lost to the Pittsburgs, they lost to the Chicagos, they even lost three consecutive games to the Louisvilles. It looked as though they were allow all these people to perish, and I trying themselves on the losing side, want permission of you, captain, to and perhaps they were. It looked as take a line ashore." The second officer though they had been paid to give the said that Dickman could not succeed, game to every club that fought against them. They were shortly far behind the

Rev. Juno Moore is a colored man, spring General Kitchener will resume | Baptist minister who went to Liberia 27 years ago. His relatives who went with him became quickly discouraged and returned to the United States. Rev. June Meere stuck to it and staid. Now he is a rich man, has all he wants or needs in this world and is very happy. He came to this country not long since to visit the relatives who returned and found them werse off and more discontented than they were 27 years ago. There are now 22,000 American negroes in Liberia. Moore combined business with the saving of souls in the negro republic and that is how he got rich. He says there are splendid possibilities in Liberia for negroes that are self reliant enough to stand alone and do not have to be bessed. Pluck, perseverance and self dependence will make an American negro prosperous quickly in bad luck that some castaways had to Liberiz. Coffee is the chief product there, though all tropical vegetation grows in abundance. The little republic is soon to have a railway. As for the qualities necessary to give a negro success in Liberia, it may be remarked out among the rest of them and made that exactly the same qualities would them helpless, and they were almost make him successful here or anywhere, but they are just those which the race seems to rather conspicuously lack.

An example of American journalistic During our civil war the United enterprise is seen in the fitting out by States army was greatly hampered by the New York Journal of a yacht to too much Washington in its orders. In carry special news dispatches from Cuba the same manner the Spanish army in to Key West, whence the dispatches can Cuba is embarrassed by too much Mad- be telegraphed to New York. Havana, rid Magrid will boss the Cuban army being under military government, the war censor reviews all dispatches sent out and suppresses those not in decordance with the wishes of Weyler. Tho Journal expects to get and publish the news undoctored. The vacht employed ery was in Indian Territory, for now for the work is the Vamosse, one of the swiftest, if not the swiftest, steam vessel ever floated. She can do 26 miles an hour. The distance between Havana and Key West is only 87 miles. The Vamoose will cover the distance in four hours. Being engaged in an altogether neaceful vocation, the currying of news dispatches, there will be no occasion for

STORIES OF THE DAY.

The disagnement of the jury in the United States district court in New York which has had on tried Colonel Dickman on a charge of e. haging in a brings to mind an incident memorable Laurada, which, it is alleged, aided and abetted a military expedition which left the shores of the greatest of all republics in an endeavor to free the Pearl of the Antilles from the yoke of the Spanish taby who figures as the king of Spain. The Jew is what he is because the world has But Capt. Dickman is more warmly endfared to American hearts by another Nearly 20 years ago a band of sturdy

Americans took upon themselves a contract to build a railroad about 180 miles in length around the rapids of the Madeira river to a point on the Mamore river by which navigation could be opened into the heart of Bolivia. On Thursa contract with the Bolivia Navigation company for the completion of what was considered an almost impossible under-I see around me millions of people believing taking. A number of prominent Phila-in God the Father of all, yet not at peace nor in love with men, their human brathers. Canplan I submit.

This is a possibility painted by reason and year that the steamer Metropolis left the railroad which was to develop the natural possibilities of Bolivia.

The Metropolis was 17 years old and totally unfit for such a voyage, and as she passed down the Delaware old longsheremen predicted that she would never p. m. she discharged her pilot and proceeded to sea. During the next two days there was a gale. The steamer sprang a the captain started for Hampton Roads. but at 6:30 a. m. Jan. 31, during a most violent storm, she struck near Carritack. bilged and went to pieces, causing the loss of 100 of her passengers and crew. went broadside to the sea, and the surf ing 50 men at one time into the secthing foam. The orders from the officers could not be heard on account of the great confusion abourd, but Dickman pushed himself to the front and said, "I cannot but the latter replied, "I will try. "You can't live," said the second

"Well, if I don't, I will have done my duty. I must obey the orders of my superior officers, but I can't stay here

and see people drowned," said Dickman. The request was granted, and it was not long before he reached shere, and, owing to the good work he performed, the lives of at least 50 people

The rumor is murmured that one of these 50 was a juror in the trial of Dickman and Nunez. If that is true, it is little wonder that there was a disagreement. If a man had saved your life, you would not pay much attention to lawyers' addresses or the court's charge. That's human nature, and human nature is generally right.

And then, besides, he was only charged with no more beinous an offense than attempting to free Cuba .-Megargee in Philadelphia Times.

Overtime of Letter Carriers.

The system of allowing overtime claims of letter carriers throughous the country will be practically abolished soon. This is in accordance with the policy begun by First Assistant Postmaster General Jones at the beginning of the administration. At that time claims for extra compensation for overtime in work were accumulating at the rate of 70,000 hours a mouth. This source of great expense to the service has been steadily diminished, and the reports for October show that the amount for that month was only 186 hours for regular letter carriers and 127 hours for substitutes. The department regards the overtime in nine cases out of ten as unnecessary, and Mr. Jones says it will do away with overtime altogether, save in rare cases where there is actual necessity.

A Belle of the War.

Probate Judge Elect Wagner of Tiflin, O., has a valuable relic in his office. It is a dram that was made in the eighteenth century and which has done duty in the war of 1812 and later in the civil war, when the Forty-ninth and Fiftyfifth regiments were being organized. The drnm is in a very good condition and is highly prized by its owner.

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OIL AND GAS

The Fort Wayne Sentinel says that Fort Wayne investors in oil wells will be interested in knowing that tie Indiana field has a smaller per cent of dry holes than any other territory, and its yield is above the eastem field. The price is a little over one-ball that of the Pennsylvania product. The Indiana field has the quantity, but not the quality. Evbarrel of oil he gets.

and has a rig up for No. 2 on the French farm. Spudding has been commenced on the Faze No. 2 and on the Thompson No. 2 A rig is up for No. 4 on the Risser

south of Delphos, has settled down to are invited to be present. 46 barrels in 12 hours.

Mr. T. F. O'Donnell, a well known ruggist of Parsone, Pa, in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy says: "Several times in the last few years when suf fering with cramp or diarrhoea I have made a personal test of the value of this remedy. The effect in relief." For sale by Melville, the and see the grand display of holiday druggiat, old postoffice corner, C. W. goods.

Heister as a post-first see the grand display of holiday and see the grand display and see the grand display of holiday and see the grand display of holiday and see the grand display and see the grand display and see the grand display of holiday and see the grand display and see the grand each instance was almost immediate Heister, 58 public square.

OFFICERS ELECTED

B/ the Lima Camp of Modern Woodmen of America.

Lima Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Venerable Consul, Samuel N. Young: Worthy Adviser, G. B. Thompson: Clerk, W. T. Copeland: Excellent Backer, S. P. Driver: Escort, Wm. Hardesty: Watchman, Thomas Ballinger; Sentry, P. J Simington; Examiners, L. F. Laudick and Harry Wilson; Mauagers, J. D. Austin, S. N. Young and W. B. Wilcox: Delegate to the State Camp, W. T. Copeland.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Great Company of Jubilee Sing ers Will Give Their Concert.

The "Original Nashville Students" will appear in Faurot's opera house Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, as the third attraction of the Y. M. C. A Star Course, and their concert will undoubtedly be a great success.

This famous company was organ-ized in 1880 and has seen sixteen years of continual success. The reason of this is, that their manner of performance was original. They preent the negro as he appears in church, camp meeting, and also sing the songs of the cabin home and of the plantation. Their music is so wierd, melodious and striking, that it is frequently difficult for the singers to leave the stage on account of the demand for repetition. The en-tire company will appear in a program complete with all the latest jubilee melodies and the songs repre-

selections, including the "Calliope" "
and their "Yodel" songs. They also Banister's have a new Chinese song this year, and their new conceit, "Come Where the Band is Playing," imitating band instruments, makes a hit every-where. Secure your reserved seats at o'clock to morrow morning at the Y. M. C. A. for 50 cents, and treat yourself to a pleasurable and profita-

EVENING OF PLEASURE.

The Rebekahs of Shawnee Lodge Entertain a Large Crowd.

Shawnee Rebekah Lodge No. 280 gave a delightful entertainment at metricall in the Ashton block, last night, to an audience of over four bundred. The music and singing was excellent and was highly enjoyed by those in attendance. The program of the evening was as follows. The pening number was rendered by the Manhattan Mandolin club:

Plano Sulo Homes Hall Voyal solo Miss Ada Manhard

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending Dec. 8, 1896:

Hauthorn, John

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Myers, Jennie

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Powell, Mand

Price, Norena L

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riomer, Vern Hutchinson, Mary

Kerr, Geo

Alen, Lizzie B Black, Fred Bigham, Lucy Birnen, Clara Boone, R J Borst, Michael Browder, Nick Brown, P D

Chambers, M I Dolfin, Wm Drang, John Ewing, Claud Flager, George

Rathell Shotto, Jna Smith, H M Tonquet, Flora Young, Rebecca Goble, Sallie Parties calling for any of the above

will please say "advertised." W. R MEHAFFEY, P. M.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to ery barrel of the Indiana oil must be regulate the bowels and kidneys will steamed before it is numbed through find the true remedy in Electric Bitthe great canals to Lima, Ohio. The ters This medicine does not stimu-Pennsylvania and eastern oil is purer late and contains no whiskey nor and the second bandling is not neces other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic sary, hence the higher price. There and alterative. It acts mildly on are about 25,060 producing wells in the stomach and bowels, adding Ohio and Indiana, yielding about 65, strength and giving tone to the 000 barrels of oil a day. 1th is esti- organs, thereby alding Nature in the mated that the average cost to the performance of the functions. Elecproducer is in cents a barrel for each bric Bitters is an excellent appearizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price

Notice.

Hon. John J. Lentz, national president, and John M. Mulford, national organizer of the American Insurance Union, will speak on fraternal insuron his farm and building a rig for hard and selection west Market street, Saturday evening, Dec. 12,

'96, at 8 o'clock. Every E. I. U. member and every The Meizzar well, three miles one interested in fraternal insurance

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You cannot afford to wait. Buy now and save Dollars. Get your keys for the \$100 in silver we give away Jan. 1st. Keys are free. Ask for them.

THE COLUMBIA GREAT 1-4 OFF SAI

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AMONG THE ORDERS.

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was given preliminary to the attendance of this lodge as a commandery tribute \$8,000 in cash, making a total afternoon. He returned from Deat a state meeting of commanderies of \$12,000. The idea is, for the prestroit this morning, where he has been to be held at Toledo in the near fu- ent at least, to make Tecumseh the this week arranging for the estab-

Misses Eva and Luella Bigge, daughters of Rev. Peter Biggs, now of Forest, will give an entertainment in Grace church in the near future. Both the young ladies are elecutionists of remarkable ability, and while they lived here their talent frequently contributed an important feature in church entertainments.

At the headquarters of Solar lodge No. 781, I. O. O. F., last night, the initiatory degree was conferred upon two candidates by the degree staff of the Elida lodge. There were nearly three hundred Old Fellows in attendance, and the meeting was one of these joyful ones for which Solar lodge is noted.

After the initiations the members of the Rebekah lodge arrived and a delightfut barquet was given.

Mr. Kling's Address.

The young men's meeting to be neld in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association building next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, is to be addressed by Mr. W. A. THE EAST LIMA POOL.

fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Kling, of Cleyeland, O., who is one of the state secretaries of the Y. M. drilling No. 2 on the Mumaugh farm, east corner Main and North streets.

C. A.'s of Ohio. Mr. Kling is an interesting and clear speaker, and has dition. had considerable experience in conducting evange istic work, prior to entering upon his present work of particular and definite work among this morning a load d b x car jumped young men. All young men will do well to bear him.

A BIG CUT IN PRICES.

J. E. Summers, the Tailor, will make you a Suit or Overcoat at cost. The finest line of \$18 and \$20 saitings in the Northern, was in the city last evencity of Lima. Call and be ing. He was on his way to Pitts. convinced. 140 North Main burg, where he has contracted to 8-4t

7 O'clock this Evening, Auction at the Bankrupt Clothing Sale, 204 north Main street.

Kid Mittens and Kid Gloves have good values.

THE RAILROADS.

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ings to the amount of \$1,000 and con- the Lima Northern, was in Lima this tore.

The ladies of the Berean Baptist table, etc. With this part of the give an old fashioned New England no fault found. But he further insuper in the new Bowdio block, at Main and Vine streets.

Misses Eva and Luella Biggs.

The ladies of the Berean Baptist table, etc. With this part of the passenger offices.

With this part of the line, rendering the lishment of their new least and there was considerable division of opinion as to what course chould be pursued. The friends of Cuba, who are largely in the majority in the committee, express the opinion that committee, express the opinion that formed the committee that in order to a few days complete his thirtieth they say is, under the decimal they say is they say is under the decimal they say is under the decimal they one-half to four miles west of Tecum- several times refused promotion. eh, and thus run over that line to this village.

ter in an entirely different light, and covers a dining car, a sleeper, a liif our people contribute anything to brary car and all other such cars as such a scheme as this, we shall be very much mistaken.

JOHN JACOB SAYS HE ISN'T.

The rumor that John Jacob Astor s at the head of a syndicate to purchase the Ohio Southern railroad at the coming sale is annoying to him. A telegram received at Ft. Wayne last night from his New York office said: "Deny any and all rumors, and state that Mr Astoris not in any way connected with any movement to purchase the Ohio Southern railroad. - Toledo Bee.

Freight traffic has improved slightly on the O. S. this week.

Superintendent S. B. Floeter and Assistant Shoemaker, of the C., H. & D., are in Piqua to-day. Passenger engine 12, after receiv-

the shops this morning and a trial trip showed her to bein splendid con--While second 96 was passing over track 19 in the north Lima yards

ing thorough repairs, was run out of

the track and was throw over onto General Manager Waldo, of the C.,

H. & D., with his private car, passed through Lima list evening. had been at Detroit in the interest of passenger traffic. Fred Russel, who built the Lima

build some new road. W., has changed places with brake-

conductor Mershon's car. Park Bouser, of Superintendent make good presents. Feltz's always Cory's office, of the C. H. & D., who of Clothing this evening. Bankrupt

some better to day. An attack of pneumonia is threatened. General Passenger Agent Fisher, of

terminus of the line, rendering it lishment of their new freight and

Barney, Smith & Co., of Dayton, his village.

O., will build a palace car train for President Diaz of Mexico. The order will make up a magificent train. No limit is placed on its cost, and it is understood President Diaz wishes to have the reputation of riding on the finest train in the world.

> The new balance tender recently invented by W. F. Keisel, of the Pennsylvania shops at Altoona, has been applied to the new express engine and new freight engines in taking water from track tanks. In a test last week, when the engine was running seventy miles an hour, the new device scooped up 300 gallons of water in running 1,000 feet.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. North and Main sts., Lima.

Homeseekers' Excursions West and South.

Apply to nearest passenger or ticket agent of Pennsylvania Lines for any desired information on the subject, or address F. Van Dusen, He Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. Low rates B. H. OYLER, open to all. Agent, Lima, O.

> Pay your gas bills to-day and save the discount.

Brakeman Loug, of the L. E. & Buy Clothes at Your Own Price man Claude Kayanaugh, the latter at the Bankrupt Clothing Sale, one going on east local with conductor door south of Watson's grocery. Auc-Reis, and canductor Long going with tion every evening. 74t

A tend the Auction Sale

7 26 has been very ill for the past two store, 264 north Main street. 7 4t | the vogue. - Exchange.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The senatecommittee on foreign relations metand discussed the Cuban situation, but did not take any action upon the bills and resolutions before it. The discussion was extremely general in character, and while there was recognition of the importance of some action, there was considerable division of

Rond Committee Meets.

Washington, Dec. 10,-The subcommittee of the senate committee on finance which was appointed prior to the adjournment of the last sesbend issues made by the present administration held a brief session, but adjourned without taking any action. because of the absence of some of the members.

Election Bet Muddle.

Cleveland, Dec. 10,-Suit was begun. against D. R. Hanna, son of Chairman M. A. Hauna of the national Republican committee, to recover \$150 noid to him as the result of an election het. Mr. R. H. Jackson is plaintiff. Mr. Hanna wagored that McKinley would have 50,000 more votes in Ohio than Mr. Bryan.

Not Furebased.

Boston, Dec. 10.-J. R. Luzon, representing the firm of Finlayson, Bousfield & Company, has received a telegram from his firm danying that the Coates Thread company bought up the concern.

Embroideries Now a Fad.

Not since the days of cur great-grandmothers has so much hand work been seen on the best gowns of the season. It is the chief reaton of the costliness of the newest frocks.

Silk embreidery is one of the favorite trimmings this year, and the claborate designs are all worked by hand.

Bodices and even gowns made entirely of sequins are one of the fashions of the hour, and every separate tiny sequin. is sewed to the foundation by hand. Jeweled lace is much used, and it the lace is worthy its price the jewel-

ing is all hand work. Many of the collarettes which glistenwith spangles have taken days of hard work to fashion, for each spangle has been sewed by hand.

There are more tucks used this year than for many seasons past. They are fine, dainty tucks and are the work of delicate fingers. Many of the little French bodices are entirely of tucks. Tucked sleeves are also much worn. Not only are the sheer fabries tucked, but many of the heavier materials.

Hemstitching by hand is also much

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A professional sife need by no means "pulic a woman for domestic life." On the contrary, it is only enough the accounted in which she is trained to be a wife and mother. She need not have her womanliness in following a business life. How can she better learn to understand the occupation of her husband and thus be able to sum mere fully into that perfeet companionship which should exist between them than by actual contact with these occupations? What other means afford her a eleastr error prion of what her sous and daughters will meet as they grow up and she helps to train them to face life's buttles?

In case death claims her husband and she is left alone it is often necessurthat she should take up the business where he has left it and either carry is on or settle the affairs, and if she has been a professional woman how much mere capable she is at such a time. Following a profession only brendens a woman a views and she sees the more clear ly where her best efforts should be directed in the home. -B. A. K. in Phil adelphia Pross.

Jeweled Pins In the Hair.

winter not only in the hair arranged a la Japonaise, but they will appear upon diess hats and elegant evening bonnets. Jewel rases and caskers are being searched for odd pips, slides, brocches and other ornaments which have been put away as obsolete, to now furnish deceration for various portions of the toilet. The fashion of wearing real gems in the coiffure arose from an example set by the Princess of Wales. who began the style some seasons past by appearing at a very fashionable church wedding at the Brompton Orafory in a violet relver bonnet, the soft plumes run through with a superb diamond hilted saher and the brim detted with small real gems. This fushion, though really appropriate only to royalty, has been appropriated by our own wealthy cosmopolitan countrywomen, but the display of diamonds worn in such form seems not quite in good taste and the risks attending it are obvious. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Braterials For Evening Dresses.

Transparent materials are preferred for evening dresses, which makes the lining an important item. If glace taffean 30 inches vide is selected, it costs 75 cents. Silky looking cotton linings, at 35 | cred incomplete unless, in estimating cents, are 40 inches wide and resemble finely ribbed silk. The oriside material may be a chiffon at 60 cents, mousseline de soie 2 little heavier for a dollar or a not at the latter price. These are 40 lovely cotton crapes for 15 cents. Small ings of the National Conneil as such ocfigured, self colored silks for evening our triennially in Washington. wear are from 75 cents, but are not as much liked as the transparent materials. ton lining. -Emma M. Hooper in Ladies' riome Journal.

A Hat of the Season.

hats one may have, the woman of the the standing committees. Representahour finds that the requires a head cov- tive workers from all the organizations ering of black felt, twined up at the left will thus be heard from in regard to side and trimmed there generously with the lines of work unitedly attempted by greenish bluish coque feuthers that lean the council. The third, or final, session gracefully toward the face and the back will be given to the consideration of hair. Besides the plamage there are at the general subjects which are under the side a number of loops of ribbon and a fanciful buckle. This style of hat Among these subjects will be religion, is for general use and is the special faney of the season. - New York Journal.

More Curative Power

Is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other similar numbers 100. preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the consumer. It has a record of cures nuknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy because it is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the best family cashartic and liver medicine. Gen-

Grippe Cured.

"Last winter I had a bad cold and National Council, is expected to be pressevere cough. I was lame in every joint ent. and muscle. I was sick and felt as A though I was coming down with typhoid fever. It was no doubt a had case of grippe. Mr. E. P. Budge gave me a bottle of Brazilian Balm, saying he was sure it would help me. The relief was almost instantaneous. It quickly stopped my cough and took the grippe with all the pains and soreness out of my system. I gave the balance of the 50-cent bottle to Mrs. Bishop Wiley for her daughter. It proved so beneficial she says she never intends to be without it."—Edwin Fitz Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio.

For Proumonia

Dr. A. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., will speak on the subject of a "I have used Foley's Honey Citizenship." and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month, with good results." H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor Male and North ets.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

YOUNG WOMAN OF PROMINENCE IN KINDERGASTEN WORK.

Woman Boyer-Wel Weather Dress. Rose Hartwick Thorpe-Cottons and Conches-Seasonable Suggestions.

Among the kindergarten workers will save taking a prominent part in this tranch of education in Philadelphia is Pliss Constance Mackenzie, who holds the position of director of the kindergartens. Some years ago a movement was inaugurated to establish mothers' meetings in connection with kindergartens and parallel with such meetings to



MISS CONSTANCE MACRENZIE.

start classes for the training of mothers in kindergarten principles, in order that home education and kindergarten education might be mutually supplementary. The movement was at first so slight as hardly to attract public attention. But it has been gaining impetus to such a degree that in February, 1897, it will Real jeweled pins will be worn this gather all its forces into one in a first national manifestation at Washington.

The value of such meetings cannot be overestimated. It matters not whether the parents, by reason of culture and special study, are already in harmony with the kindergarten and the school or whether they represent the most ignorant elements in the city, the results of the connection made between home and the school or kindergarten are three-

First. -It is a help to the mother, who, seeing her child from the point of view of the kindergartner or teacher, comes there, in the light of fuller knowledge, to a clearer understanding of his needs. Second .- It is a help to the kinder-

gartner or the teacher, who, seeing the child from the point of view of the home, can adjust her individual management to her clearer knowledge of his character and home conditions.

Third .- It is a help to the child, by reason of the mutual colightenment and assistance of mother, kindergartner and teacher, whose forces are thus directed into the came channel instead of dividing into different directions, to the weakening of the influence of both.

The day will come when every kindergarten and every school shall be considthe factors essential to success, the mothers' meeting holds a prominent

The National Council of Women

The annual executive meeting of the wide, may be found at a dellar; gauffer- National Council of Women will be ed Japanese crupe or silk even as low as held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, Dec. 2.4, in the held this year in Boston, D

This coming session in Boston, while primarily the annual business meeting of the board, will include three public zilk, 24 inches wide and 50 cents a yard, gatherings of great interest. At these is light and girlish when worn with a meetings prominent women from all whition waist over the same or sliky cot- over the country will be present, and the occasion will be a notable one.

One of these meetings will be given to the consideration of the work of the organizations composing the council. To be in the mode, whatever other Another will be devoted to the work of the charge of beads of departments. philanthropy, education, moral reform, social economics and others. The public meetings will be held Thursday and Friday mornings, Dec. 3 and 4, and Friday evening. Reduced rates will be given on all railroads if the attendance

The Countess of Aberdeen cannot return from British Columbia in time for the meeting. But the International Council will be represented by Mrs. May Wright Sewali, its vice president at large and former president of the National Council of the United States. The Woman's Council of Canada will be represented by its corresponding sec rotary, Mrs. Willoughby Commings. and also by Mrs. Archibald, president of the Halifax local council. Miss Frances E. Willard, the first president of the

Among others in attendance will probably be Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the vice president of the council; Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, former corresponding secretary of the council, and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

The National Women's Republican association, of which Mrs. Foster is president, will also be represented by its secretary, Mrs. Emily Chase.

The Woman's Relief corps will be represented by its national president, Mrs. Agnes Hitt, and by Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood, chairman of the committee en patriotic instruction, who will speak on the subject of "The Higher

The Woman Buyer.

"The need of assistance from saleswomen in buying certain lines of goods litgared patterns, not in a kaleidoscopic crease of three over last year.

is recognized by all merchants," says the Unicago Pry Goods Reporter.

"Wemen are peculiarly fitted to sefeer certain goods for the trade. In marters pertaining to the dress and adorn- bly plain colors as backgrounds for cament of her s. z. woman is by nature and education gifted with more intelli- papers, or certainly small pattern degence than man. That this superior endownerst gives her qualifications for buying which a man does not and cannot possess follows legically. That the merchant cannot afford to overlook or andervalue the peculiar abilities of the woman buyer, and that he should give them the fullest exercise possible, is more strongly realized now than ever

"In the conduct of millinery business weman has for many years shown her ability to manage affairs soccessfully in ples whatever, but the graceful, model the province narrarally hers. For the same reason that millinery has been gore is plainly defined, and all exagger largely monopolized by woman certain departments of dry goods are falling to her lot. Some of the largest stores in the and the former stiff interlining reduced country place the baying for certain departments entirely in the hands of the not desired one of their satisfactory subwomen who manage those departments, and their specess in buying has justified the confidence reposed in them. These women are in constant touch with their customers, due to the fact that they are goods is intuitive, and the men for whom they buy and of whom they buy are willing witnesses to their success as onyers.

"The woman bayer is the outcome of the woman department manager. As the latter increases in number the former will increase, though not in the same proportion."

Our winters are so sure to have many days and even weeks when the pavements are wet and the crossings muddy that business women all over the country are coming to see the necessity of a dress adapted to the weather, and not a few have in their wardrobes a cloth gown built with a skirt that reaches to the ankles or shoe tops, with a coat and guiters to match. The gown is made of some firm — preferably lightweight cloth that has been sponged before mak ing, so as to prevent shrinkage afterward. Often these gowns are faced with leather or rubber. With the skirt is worn a pretty stylish blouse or a bodice. The gairers to match the skirt make the dress look longer than it really is and the feet look smaller and less conspicuous, while the jacket like the skirt looks much better than a jacket of a contrasting color, which would draw more attention to the broken lines and the shortened skirt. Haireloth of the best quality may also be used to stiffen such skirts at the bottom, as it is little affected by wetting. The hat may be any one of the stylish

felt models in the fashion, trimmed simply with quills or cook feathers. Dressed in this costume, a rainy day has no terrors. If one does not care to have a gown made with a shortened skirt, one may be made the usual walking length, but bound with leather or rubber, and shortened for rainy days by means of short stitched straps, which, with buttons, appear to be a finish to a tailor made gown. These are placed at intervals around the skirt, and are so

came to write the poem that has made her famous, she replied; "I cannot remember when I did not write poetry. I have done it ever since I was a child. My mother did not approve of my writing. One day after school I went to my room. I had been studying the historic period of the poem, and the incident impressed itself so strongly on my mind that I felt impelled to write about it. I was about half way through when my mother came in, saying a young friend had come to spend the afternoon and take tea with me. In great distress I called out, 'Oh, mother, can't she wait a little

while?' "My mother, thinking I was solving a hard problem in arithmetic, said she leave. At last I finished it and put it away. Two or three years later I wanted a poem for publication in a Detroit of contributing short poems gratuitously. I was unable at the time to write, as usual, an original poem for the next issue, and, on looking over my papers,

found this one, which I decided to send, though doubting its acceptance, as it was so long. A day or two afterward I received a note from the editor, complimenting my last contribution highly and prophesying for it great and immediate success."-Woman's Journal.

Cottons and Couches.

The beautiful cottons shown in the upholstery departments of the shops make selections for pillow and cushion covers an embarrassing pleasure. As each piece is unrolled and thrown over the displaying bar choice jumps from the one just seen to this new design. The most effective are in the oriental patterns and colorings, and, as 40 cents the yard is quite a maximum price, they are within the reach of most purses. These cottons, either of the heavy quality like the denims and tickings which come in a variety of designs, or the lighter weights, are the most sensible for the persistent use which the family sitting room gets and are as handsome and artistic while they last as the most expensive brocades and tapestries often

Edmund Russell's favorite saying that "form and color are cheap" should encourage the chatelaine of moderate income. A little trained intelligence in size for a symmetrical waist, the matter of selection is all that is needed for admirable results. Pile a plain covered divan with cushions of graduate department of Yale, an in-

familie, but with some regard to the narmony of tones and colors. Katarally s figured couch or recess should be rivated in the opposite way. Choose preferapets, couch covers, portieres and wait signs, and the risk in building against them is not so great for the amateur. -New York Haraid.

Dress Skirta.

Modistes are overwhelmed with inmiries concerning the length, width and stiffness of dress skirts for the coming season. Pour to 416 yards is the average circumference of the newest shirts, and the seven gored model is still a leading favorite. The skirts have no rip attely expanding effect of each separate ations in width have wholly vanished The back of the skirt is invariably full to a facing, and where silk linings are stitutes-repped suraline or rustle percaline-is used by the modiste, with or without a moreen or haircloth facing.

Many of the very best dressmaker: are using soft, thin outing cloth as an head saleswomen of their departments interlining for wedding toilets and and know every feminine whim to be gowns of light silk or satin. This gives gratified. Their judgment in selecting the skirt a body and a heavy, elegant effect and improves the hang of the skirt. It is better than the cotton flannels formerly used because, while it is quite as protective, it is much lighter. In some cases, where the figure is inclined to stoutness, the outing cloth reaches only two-thirds of the length of the skirt on the front and sides, but the entire length in the back .- New York Correspondent.

An Era of Buckles.

This is pre-eminently the era of the buckle. Metal clasps of all shades and varieties are shown. The most beautiful and costly are of gold and jewels. My lady prefers this scason a jeweled silver buckle. They are shown in openwork silver, set with lapis lazuli, carbo chon sapphires, green garnets and other odd stones, some of the quaintest designs being set with white topaz on a dull silver arabesque back. Some of the prettiest and most costly Rassian buckles sold at the jewelry stores are of gilded silver enameled in a variety of colors. There is no prettier clasp for the comparison of railroad systems, libbelt of a robe of creamy wool than one of bright silver set thickly with tur- completeness of equipments, she quoise. Some of the most interesting ornaments of this kind are of old Dutch pattern, copied from the quaint silver buckles worn by the beaus and maidens of New Amsterdam.

A simple belt backle of silver may be purchased for the modest price of \$1, but when elaborately wrought and set with precious stones it will cost from \$5 to \$25. Turquoise buckles are \$30, old Dutch silver buckles are \$7 to \$12, while a buckle of gold may range from \$15 to \$300, according to the work and the jewels used.—New York Tribune.

Ordination of Sara L. Stoner: The ordination of Mrs. Sara L. Stener to the work of the Christian ministry occurred Oct. 25, 1896, in the Universalist church at Blauchester, O. Mrs. Stoner has been doing efficient work as a licensed minister for the past six

Mrs. Stoner has been a lifelong advocate and worker in the cause of equal suffrage. She assisted Laura M. Johns in the campaign for the suffrage amend ment in Kansas in 1894. At present she is the president of the Civic league of Milford, O. She is a forcible lecturer upon temperance and other reform topics and a woman of rare executive ability.—Exchange.

Co-operative Housekeeping.

Six women students of Bellamy who are employed in the American paper goods factory at Kensington, Conu., have put their principles in active operation. These young women have leased a house, would amuse my friend till I could in which they live and have their being. Everything except their clothing is owned in common, and they take turns in doing the housework. Two of them paper to which I had been in the habit do it for one week, then another pair assumes the responsibility. So successful has this plan proved that more have applied than can be accommodated, and it is proposed to lease the Hotchkiss house, engage a servant and enlarge the scope of usefulness and happiness. One of the rigidly enforced rules of this colony is that no male company shall be admitted to the house. -Troy Times.

> The rather eccentric fad for wearing live insects as jewelry seems to be increasing, and the Japanese terrapin is announced as the latest victim. It is reported that the terrapin are being sent out of Japan by thousands to meet the demand in Paris and New York.

New Orleans, has recently enacted a aw against women warring hats and bonnets in theaters. The women have rielded gracefully, and a flower in the hair or a bow of ribbon now takes the place of the wrath provoking, much ainmed hais

A committee of prominent Georgia clubwomen will wait on the next legislature with a petition for a law making women eligible for the office of state librarian. In several of the southern states this office is already filled by womer

Fashionable waists are to be large and, according to the Greek measure ment for correct physical proportions. twice the size of the neck is the right

There are 23 women enrolled in th

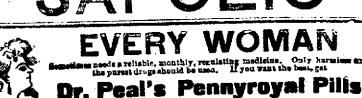
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[Editorial from Chicago Daily Sun.]

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be made to just reach the shoe tops and hang well.—New York Post.

Ross Hartwick Thorpe.

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe.

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote "Carfew Must Not Ring Tonight," lives in a pretty frame cottage at Pacific Beach, near San Diego, Cal.

When asked recently to tell how she came to write the poem that has made of Buchtel college, Akron, O.

Stoner, pastor of the Universalist that must be attributed much of your success in economy and manage your success in economy and manage your success in economy and manage to word in the service was the fact that both her hus be attributed much of the colonomy and manage your success in economy and manage to will stant relief. Br. Williams holden Piles I woodred the cut-off big as of the party and the private party, and so will be attributed much of the cut-off manage.

The editor of this paper and two or more of his assistants are in a condition to knowingly endorse every word in the service, the latter singing in the choic. Mrs. Stoner has two regular appointments. She is 43 years of age, the mother of four children and a graduate of Buchtel college, Akron, O.

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Was Thinking About a Kiss.

Tois story comes from Pine Plains, N. Y .: A well known young man called on his best girl on Thursday evening, and in spite of his most lively efforts conversation lagged. After a silence of considerable duration she asked him what he was thinking about, He, hoping to please her, replied: "I was thinking of the same thing you were."

She, turning around, answered quicker than lightning: "I'll slap your mouth it you try it New York Sun.

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Some time ago while I was trading in a village store one of the chris came to the junior partner, who was waiting fand the past, dreaming beneath the trees, on me, and said:

"Please step to the desk. Par Flynn wants to settle his account and wants a receint. The merchant was evidently approved

"Why, what does he want of a rereipt?" he said. "We naver give one. Simply cross his account off the book That is receipt enough." "So I told him," answered the clerk.

but he is not satisfied. You had better see bim.'' So the proprietor sterned to the desk.

and, after greeting Pat with a "Good morning," said:

"You want to settle your bill, do

Pat replied in the affirmative. "Well," said the merchant, "there is no need of my giving you a receipt. See, I will cross year account off the book," and, surong the action to the word, he dreet his pencil diagonally less than six months "across the account. "That is a good re-

ceipt. 'And do you make that that settles it" exclaimed Pot
"That settles 11," sold the merchant

"And you're sure you'll never bo askin me for it again?" 'We'll never ask you for it again.'

said the merchant decidedly. "Faith, thin," said Pat. "I'll be after kapin me moncy m me pecket, for I

haven't paid it. "Oh, well, I can rub that out " "Faith, now, and I thought the

ame," sad Pat. It is needless to add that Pat got hereceipt. —Romance.

When You see it lu Print.

A sensitive man is never so humiliated as when he is chliged to read the two proofs. Type make the writer. The sugence that in manuscript moved with the stride of an armed rian or danced as a sweening strain of Strausis now lump and lame. The phrase that glowed with color is now pulled spar kling wit is flat. Sage reflection is ; plune The thought, ' Shall I ever get the money for this by is postled by Wine would be feel enough to pay for it? -Boston Journal.

The Good and Beautiful.

To see the good and the beautiful and o have no star ath to live it is only to e Moses on the mountain of Nebu, with the land at your feet and no tower it --- Ohve Schreiner

Cremations.

It is noteworthy that theach in each of the American fromatories more men than women have been cremated the movement abroad was practically begun by women, Lady Dilke of England and a German woman having been ere mated at Dresden. When efforts were made in the years 1573-1 on the continent of Europe, in Lingland and in the United States in favor of the eremation of the dead, Lady Rose Mary Crawshay was one of its prominent advocates. A number of well known women in this country have expressed themselves decidedly in favor of cremation. Among them are Ohve Thorne Miller, Mrs Lippincott, Mrs. J. C. Croly, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Alice D. Le Plongeon, the late Kate Field, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland and Edith Thomas. At a public meeting Mrs. Ballington Booth referred to the time when her body should be carried to the crematory. The total number of cremations in the United Stares from 1876, when the first crematory was established, to the close of 1895, was reported to be 4,647. The number of men cremated in New York is more than double the number of women.-New York Tribune.

nent cure for catarrh in Hood's Sar-

Discovered in Time.

Wilson-Ah, old man! I'm on to hairs on your shoulder ' Better tale learn of the dinner, and there are other em off!

Jilson - Well, I should say so! writer saw 'em she'd go crazy. New sciousness that he had done a very York Evening Journal.

on. Did not expect to live. Was not mistaken. The reply came three terribly bloated My friends bathed days later, and it was in a hald and me with Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil peaked handwriting, in which both int. and I was cured We have great and space were lavishly wasted. The faith in Thomas' Ecceptric Oil." Mrs. Letter called him "Mr. Barnet" and said Wm. F. Babcock, Norvell, Mich.

For Hoarszuess

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bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar re- I can already claim a half way at stored his voice It is used very quaintance. Alas, to say it! I cannot F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and which will doubtless be lovely. We are North etc.

A FIELD OF DAISIES

Away and away on every sine.
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Let a campute which coats simplified triggs. the well see out a apreciate past?"

His wife was custing to and fro. Making the government of the and span," Decoration vide constituted crim, And the compressional course for Then in time therefore over her head An lost firm "part" of disable sped.

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"Al. " Greated the Sells unere the daises trooped. And they plant at them for belt and treast and har Then threw them down whore they faced

and down it.
And they field in the doing when himsely, Where there's need our nation cart and ried And their transpled beauty came not back But the little daughter wandered forth Under the tranching apple trees. That bordered the field, and hved all fizy

With Lirds and flowers and whispering breszt And the databe listed her prattle sweet And told her st ries for fairies meet, Such as only the daisies can repeat.

Half in shadow and half in sun, As the drifting clouds moved overhead. Lived with the daiser till day was done.

And they wakened thoughts that in liqui-Carried the soul of the summer time

To an exile lone in a dreary clime.

-Minnie Lerna Upton in Good Housekeeping

A SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lester had a flut on the North Sule

They were and are the kind of young married people calculated to restore a feeling of confidence as to matrimony.

Many a bachelor after spending an the simple delights of a "Dutch lunch" would remark to some other bachelor as they were walking homeward, "Say, if I knew where there was another Mrs. Bert Lester, I'd be a married man in

The Lesters had a dozen or more men friends, mostly of the hotel kind, but Joe Barnet held the record for constant attendance. When there was any sort of social gathering at the Lester flat, Joe was neither absent nor tardy. He and Bert Lester had been good friends long before there was any Lester flat. Mrs. Lester beheved that Joe was an "awfully nice fellow." She had laid certain

plans for his future Louise Rhodes had been preached to Jue Barnet for a year.

Her picture was on the Lester mantel. and her name went back and ferth be tween the Lesters.

"Oh. Jee, I must have Louise come np to visit me," Mrs. Lester would say when she had dragged Joe up to the photograph for the hundredth time. "You'll like her immersely., She's as elever as she can be, and pretty. Joe, her father has plenty of money too. Think of that."

"I den't see why that should interest no," Joe would reply with an indifference which was wholly assumed.

"Well, if I was a man there would not be many girls like Louise Rhodes running around single." "You couldn't marry more than one

of them." "You're very bright tonight, men't you? Wait till you see her. I know you will fall in leve with her, and then it

will serve you right if she refuses to look at you at all." Mrs Bert Lester and the much talked to enter. It would be better not to see of Laurise Rhoges had been classingle. in a girls' sommacy in Obio. After Chicago and premptly accepted Bert existence at Flavius, Ind., where her father owned a grain elevator, a bank. a general store and a bub and spoke fac-His country possessions were marked by white farmbouses and lauge red barns. Mrs. Lester once visited

> the Rhodes po-sessions. Last spring, while Mrs. Lester was writing to Louise, coaxing her to come to Chicago on a visit, Joe Barnet did a very unusual thing. He wrote a letter to Miss Louise Rhodes of Flavins, Ind., a young women whom he had never

Louise at Flavius, and when she re-

turned home she told fanciful stories of

Mark the cunning of the scoundrel! This is the way the letter ran:

"Of course you dare not overlook my vast presumption in thus addressing you. One fact you must consider, however. I am with the Lesters so much of the time that I am, to all intents and purposes, a member of the household, and this may entirle me to the privilege of joining in the invitations. You may remember that May 8 will mark the third anniversary of their marriage. I their honor, but I want to make it a surprise to them. As you are Mrs. Lester's Why not profit by the experience of others who have found a perma-most intimate friend, it would be almost a calamity if you were not present at the dumer. You will understand, of course, that I could not have forwarded this information through the agency of Mrs. Lester. Don't tell her that I have you! Look at these three long brown written to you. I do not want her to reasons."

The letter closed with a final plea for They're my wife's, and if my type- pardon, and Joe mailed it, in the conclover thing. He behaved that any roung woman, no matter how strict her seminary training had been, would have "I was run over by a lumber wag. to answer that hand of letter. He was

among other things: "Under these extraordinary circumstances I suppose I am justified in writ-Benj. Ingerson, of Button, ing to you—a stranger No, not a stran-Ind, says he had not spoken ger, either, for I have heard so much above a whisper for months, and one about you (through Kate) that I suppose largely by speakers and singers. H. come to Chicago for your little dumer, in the throns of preparation for a wed- -St. James Gazette.

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ten this letter." "Say, she's all right." This is what Jos Barnet told himself as he read her letter and grunned like a vealy boy over

in first love mon. Joe stacked the letter again and cenchuled that the young woman had not been senously offended. So be wrete another letter, setting forth some of the June attractions in Unicago and hoping, rather more if events without in the first letter, that she would accept the Lesier invitation. He received an answer expressing regret that no absolute promise rould be name and mementally saggesting that the writer would be pleased to learn some of the particulars in regard to the livle dinmer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Jee construed this as an open consent to keep up the correspondence, and in one short month thereafter his letters began, "My Dear Miss Rhodes," and she addressed him as "My Dear Mr Barnet," this being the set and accepted form, although not commonly used between young people who have never met.

In the meantime Mrs. Lester continned to show the photograph to Joe and lecture on the superlative merits of her classmate. In her letters to Louise she enlogized Joe.

All this was preliminary to her subtle plans for a matchmaking.

In July the correspondence had become so cordial in its exchanges that Joe felt at perfect liberty to slip away to a night train and go to Flavius, Ind. evening at the Lester flat and rioting in He told the Lesters an elaborate lie about going to Indianapolis to settle a tax claim against some property left to him by his nucle. Miss Louise Rhodes, having been advised of his coming, told her parents an unblushing falsehood to the effect that she had become well acquainted with Mr. Barnet while she was attending the seminary in Ohio.

That day at Flavius settled it. They strolled under the maples and went driving along a winding creek road, an ardent Flavius couple in the front seat and the overhanging boughs swccming the canopy top of the Rhodes family carriage.

They sat side by side in the big dining room while State Senator Rhodes, at the head of the table, ordered the timid hired girl to deliver immense pertions of apring chicken to the young

man from Chicago. From that time on the developments came with the rush of closing chapters in a novel. Joe wrote almost daily, and after an interval of two weeks he was called to Indianapolis to settle another tax claim. On the corasion of his second visit to Flavius he proposed, but he was not definitely accepted, with the full consent of the state scuate, until he had paid a third visit.

All this time he was pretending to be caralessly mentionent to the photograph in the Lester flat, and Louise Rhodes, in her letters to Mrs. Lester, sometimes mentioned that she would be glad to meet Mr. Barnet, baving read so much about him.

Last week the Flavius girl came to Chicago for the long delayed visit.

Joe had been advised that the photograph girl was coming. He appeared at the flat promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lester. fluttering with importance, met him at the door.

Joe did not wait to be welcomed. He graduating Kate Towns ad returned to slammed his hat and cour on the rack. rushed into the parlor and then and Lester. Louise resumed a country town there threw his mims around Louise Rhodes and kissed her.

Mrs. Lester shrieked and then tottered over against an armchair, actually faint with terror. She thought that Joe had gone stark, staring mad.

There had to be an immediate explanation, but it did not satisfy Mrs. Lester. She said the two of them were no better than the needle who go to matrimontal agencies or put sloshy "personals" into obscure weekly papers. She was shocked beyond expression and did not fully forgive them until they had pleaded for at least five minutes. - Chicago Record.

William Morris as a Socialist.

Mr. Joseph Pennell, writing in the London Daily Chromele, records the fullowing incident: I remember seeing William Morris one Sunday afternoon walking up Parliament street. A meeting was being held in the square. I now forget entirely what it was about, but the people holding it had made up their minds to march to Westminster abbey. with a vague idea probably that when they got there they mught do something am arranging to give a little dinner in Suddenly an enormous crowd began to pour out of the square down Parliament street-a black, solid, muddy mass, for it was a wet, wintry day. On they came. with a sort of presistable force, which really frightened one looking on as a spectator. And right in front-among the red flags, singing with all his might "The Marseillaise" -- was William Morris. He had the face of a crusader, and he marched with that big stick of his as he crusaders must have marched.

One turned round and went with the rowd, a high, when it got to the abbey, seemed buil inclined to smash the windows, but those at the head of it were switched off and passed into Poets' corner, there to sit down and be preached to, while the others, who could not get in, were addressed by Canon Rawhnson outside. But what was so curious was to und this artist-like another Courbet-leading a crowd who really did not know what they wanted to do, However, had this crowd determined to destroy, to tear down even a stone of the abbey or to break a window, I think, instead of William Morris leading them a step faither, that they would only have taken that step over his body. I am not so sure what would have himpened had the crowd murched against St. Paul's, for Morris hated the one sort die if the least scent of mankind is nor n of work as much as he loved the other



ANCORA GOATS.

The source of the mehair new so in

emand for a textile fabric has intacity. c. Asia Meior or South Africa.

Irofit 1 Them Whore Change and Con-

Recent experiments, however, have colder normern states, of course, it of heat and energy, would not be a success.

it is the custom to clip the goats twice a that is 75 per cent water, the balance



ANGORA BUCK.

hair is five to six inches long. The second clip is at the end of August, and this time the hair is only two to three inches long.

Goats are more easily kept than sheen. hve longer and on poorer feed and arnot so bable to disease us sheep. Their flesh is also desirable for food.

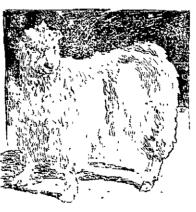
The San Francisco Chronicle gives some of the experiences in Angora goat breeding of Mr. C. C. Martin, whose some is in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Chronicle says: Mr. Martin began his present flock about ten years since with 75 common Spanish ewes and wethers, worth usually about \$2 50 each. The common wethers, of course, have long since disappeared. He has used good Augera bucks, worth from \$25 to \$50 each, and changed each year. He now has about 400 grade Angeras. Ho intends to keep about one coat for each aere of average mountain land devoted to that use. He has pens and open sheds for their use in bad weather, but very seldom feeds them anything more than they get from the pasture. He thinks he would make more money by feeding

more have er grain. The common goat is very prelific. and the first cross with the Angora buck results in many twins and some triplets. After the first cross, however, this pretty much stops, the rule being one ewe one kid each year. From the compton stock with which Mr. Martin brean, ers. usual clip was from 1 to 1,2 pounds of wool once a year, worth at present price about 24 cents por pound. His flock as it now stands clips from 21g to 7 pounds once a year, worth now about 35 cents p. 1 pound. The best wool is worth 43 cept-

The greater part of the land which Mr. Martin's goats run over is too steer for any other use and could not be made to yield revenue in any other way. At the beginning it was covered with dense brush, which the goats have now entirely cleared eff, leaving the ground open under the large trees. The grass which has come in will support about the same number of goats that lived upon the brosh while they were clearing it. In fact, he thinks the pasture yearly growing better. When the grass is short, he is usually cutting trees for wood, and the tops help out the short feed. It is in this way that he avoids feeding hay except during very bad storms. His fences are ordinary picket fences, made of six foot pickets and made hog tight to keep the kids in. They must be kept in good repair, but when that is done they will hold the goats.

The bucks are kept up, except during reeding time, which in his case is in November, when they are turned in with the flock. There should be about one buck to 25 ewes. They fight pretty badly, but no great harm is done. It would, of course, be better to separate the ewes into bands in different pastures



FEMALE ANGORAGOAT at that time. When the ewes are about to drop their kids, they are taken into orrals, or small pastures, and fed. it necessary. The young kids are rather tender and are placed in corrals by themselves, with fonces about 18 inches high. The ewis will jamp over to the kids to allow them to suck. When the kids are strong enough to jump over this fence, they are allowed to follow their dams. In handling the young kids great care must be taken not to let them touch the person, as the dams will at once disown them and allow them to them. When necessary to handle them. they are taken up with sacks.

HAY OR CRAIN!

Chief Sustains a Horse Lon. er and Work sur Ration"

It is true tout go. . . nutricide it. . concentrated form and it takes to be for it to dig at that gives, and that is like of the herentages. Amoffy to also it takes longer is not instructive that it gaes ao much more vital force, to do it himphified, it is the from in the stomach that is being digested that keeps up the heat in the body, or, in other words, cital force, in order to work upon. And just as long as the horse has ford of the conclusively shown that this goal will 'nature required in his stomach for his thrive on our or in Partic coast, perhaps 'vital forces to draw upon no can work also throughout the south. It has done, When that food is gone, he has to draw well in Tes is. We wish our experiment apon his stored up energy and begins to stations we are try few a new years the lose strength from that time until there rearing of this numual, so as to ascertain his a new supply in the stomach, or, in where it was er will not thrive. In the other words, fuel to keep up the supply

Now, to illustrate so that all may see, A full grown buck will shear from 12 a horse goos to work in the morning at to 16 piungs of mohair. In South Africa, 7 a. m. with his stomach full of grass year, the first time in April, when the about one-half crude liber and the rest digestible solids. In three hours they are digested and assimilated when the horse is at work, and if worked until noon he does it on his reserve force. If his stomach is full of hay, it represents about 15 pounds, about 21/2 pounds of water, leaving 1235 pounds of dry matter, nearly one-third of which is crude. indigestible fiber, leaving us only eight pounds of dry matter for the digestion to get on an average of eight onnces of muscle and nerve force out of, before being used up, and five pounds of heut forming material.

Now, if this horse had eight pounds of the hay and four pounds or fort quarts of oats for his morning feed in round numbers, without close figuring. we would have a little over double the muscle and nerve force to draw upon for our forenoon's work and less than half of the crude, indigestible fiber for the stomach to contend with, and yet it would be high noon before the stomach was empty. And thus we can, by the addition of a proper grain to our hay and gross feeding, maintain and keep up the strength of our horses from day to day and week to week and even year to year, while the hay and grass fed horse simply can't stand it. -C. D. Smead, V. S., in National Stockman.

Should Corn Be Husked For Cattle?

Probably a majority of the cattle feeders of this section of the corn belt feed largely husked corn, though snapped corn, shelled corn and cornmeal or corn and cob meal are also used to a considerable extent. The most successful feeders are, however, inclined to rely mainly on snapped corn during the fall and winter months and shell or grand that which is used later. These feeders have largely discarded ear corn.

My own experience and observation have been that snapped corn is very much preferable to husked corn for feeding cattle. The advantages are that it is safer and cattle are much less liable to derangement of digestion and ill effects of overfeeding, and the corn retains a softer, freshen and more palatable condition through the winter months with the busk on than when it is removed. I prefer to have only about half of the husk left on, this being the inner and softer husk, which is very acceptable as feed and to a considerable extent serves as a satisfactory substitute for hay. In our feeding at the Iowa station we rarely if ever use any husked corn Snapped corn in fall and winter and corn and cob meal during the summer months are preterable to husked corn. The snapped corn is run through a cheap hand cutter, which chops both ears and husk into about two inch lengths To this we add sufficient clover hay to give bulk and a small allowance of orlmeal, gluten or cottonseed meal-the choice depending largely upon the market price of these products-to add sufficient nitrogenous matter to give the best results.-Professor C. F. Cuitiss of Iowa Experiment Station in Breeder's Ga-

Live Stock Points.

A bushel of corn ought to make ten pounds of pork.

Between Jan. 1, 1858, and Jan. 1 1896, the average price of a horse fell in this country from \$71.89 to \$30. Here is one of the reasons why farmers are not satisfied

Yorkshire bogs, especially of the breeds known as the small and medium Yorks, are favorites in England, but the Tamworths are the most highly prized of all there. The Yorkshires are white, the Tamworths spotted. We should like to see men who have time and can afford it experiment with the Tamworths here. They are a breed little known in the United States. Perhaps they would be the hog whose meat would sell best in England. Danish government experts selected the English Tamworth as the foundation for improved pork in their country.

After a hog is 6 months old it fattens much more slowly than it did up to that time. It is best in these times to atten and sell pigs at about 8 menths

Mr. Dunham of Illinois was not a litthe disgusted when one of his French reach stallions that he rated second took first prize over his famous Indie in one of the classes at the New York horse show.

Nowadays it does not pay to keep a hog till it is over 8 months old. As seen as pigs are old inough to eat and drink. begine to feed them, and keen on feeding till they are ready for the butcher. Give them ground outs mixed with an equal part of tye or wheat, ground. Eccd also bran and shorts. The feed must be moistened. Use skimmilk for this purpose il you have u; it not, water or dean slop. Give them very little cora till they are past 3 months old.

"Pacers are funny animals," said an old turfman, "always want a knee boot, different bit, jump on their quarters of something else to make it bad hvine with them around."



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TALES OF THE TOWN.

The county commissioners are in regular session to-day allowing bills J. P. Stamets, of west Market street, is seriously ill with lung

Harry Hopkins of the Hotel Hoffman, who has been ill for several days, is much improved. William Smith, the cook at the such a move will be made.

Lima Rou e, was able to be down town this n orning after a two-week's

Mr. George Kaupp, of Ottawa, has will eccupy the Haller property on cers to serve the ensuing year: moved his family to Lima. They west North street.

suce Union will hold their regular dent, Guy Huffman, St. Marys; treasweekly meeting at Trinity M. E urer, Edward Kibler, Newark; secchurch Friday, Dec. 11, 1896, at 2:30 retary, H. D Critchfield, Mt. Vernon;

The Toledo Commercial has just emerged from a libel suit in which a verdict for \$10,000 was rendered against it Suit was brought for \$50,000.

L. C. Cass has bought the Toledo morning Commercial, and expects to make a first-class newspaper out of it, as he no doubt will. He is a practicai newspaper man, and has abundant capital to make his venture a success. He is a cousin of Mrs. C. D. Crites, of this city.

It Would Be Advisable

to buy your Xmas presents now be- o'clock. fore the grand rush which will come in the last few days. Our stock is now complete with the choicest things, and you have the best selection now. Goods may be stored away until wanted, free.

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Attention!

Local A. R. U. No. 424 will hold a regular meeting this evening. Busiess of importance to be transacted and a probable change to be considered. All members who are in the city are requested to be present. By THE PRESIDENT.

Bazaar.

The Lima Club have kindly given the use of their house to the Woman's Working Guild of Christ church for a bazsar, Wednesday, the 16th. Look for a great success. So many interested. Remember the date.

\$1,000 Prize Story!

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TELEPHONE PEOPLE

Of Ohio Meet in Annual Session at Columbus.

An Effort Being Made to Unite Them Into One System-Officers Elected.

D. J. Cable returned yesterday from Columbus, where he had been attending the annual meeting of the Onio Telephone Exchange association. A large number of members were present, representing as many ette. \$350. different telephone companies in different parts of the state.

There seemed to be a prevailing opinion that it would be a profitable move to unite the independent exchanges by means of a metallic circuit. The matter was thoroughly discussed but no definite action tak county commissiontrs to appraise the household goods to this city and by an informal dance. en, but the probabilities are that land to be vacated for the road in rented the house on McKibben street.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Columbus on the second Monday in January at which time some action in the project will be taken. The association elected the following off-

President, Judge James M. Thomas, Chillicothe: first vice president, The Women's Christian Temper- D. J. Cable, Lima; second vice presiassistant secretary, William Hoyle, Cambridge.

FRED KOCH DEAD.

Dies at His Home on Union Street, from Consumption.

Fred Koch, aged 28 years, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Koch, 228 north Main street, his death resulting from consumption, after a vear's illness.

The funeral services will be conducted from the residence by Rev. Baum, Saturday afternoon at 2

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Walter Cross, of Bluffton, is in the Dr. Huber, of Ottawa, stopped

ver in Lima this morning on his way Mrs. W. H. Moster, of Van Wert,

is the guest of Mr. Samue! Collins and family. Miss Allie Johnson is visiting her sister in Fostoria, and will spend the

holidays with friends in Toledo. First National bank of Fostoria, was street. in the cisy yesterday, on business.

Dr. Van Note is in Defiance at tending the annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical associa-

Misses Millie and Helen Steinberg, of Wapakoneta, were here last night, the guests of Mrs. Sam Weinfeld at the opera.

Dr. R. D. Kahle went to Defiance this afternoon to attend a meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Heitzler, Mr and Mrs. Henry Deisel and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, attended a surprise party at Delphos to-day.

Water Works Notice.

All parties in arrears for water rent are hereby notified that the bills for the current year must be paid before January lat or the penalty will be added.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS THEY WENT SOUTH. AMONG THE ORDERS.

. Him Family and is Found in this City

Other Police News.

For the past week or ten days the

received a letter from Sidney announcing that McClure had left his wife and

family and was supposed to be liv-

McClure was watched and was found

to be stopping at a house on East

Mckibben street, and further inves-

tigation proved that the house was

occupied by the Mrs. Grimm in ques-

The woman was formerly the wife

Last spring she secured a di-

of a prominent business man at Sid-

Ulure served as unexpired term and

name and that of the grass widow

were frequently mentioned together.

Recently she mortgaged some proper-

After McClure arrived she returned

Day before yesterday the shadow-

three tickets at the O., H. & D. de-

pot for Chattanooga, Tenn., via Cincinnati and Louisville. The

trunks were checked, and later

where McClure registered under an

No. 7 on the C., H. & D., which they

Sunday night Mrs. McOlure's broth-

ascertained what he could concerning

the couple but did not request their

which would aid Mrs. McClure in ob-

taining a divorce from her truant

FRIGHTENED CHILDREN.

frightened a little girl and boy badly

hastened away. Patrolman Bacome

was notified but found no trace of

TOLEDO MAN MISSING.

The police have received notice

OFFICE BROKEN INTO. Some one brake into the office at

Napier's feed store on east Kibby street, last night. The police have

For news read the TIMES-DEMO

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Cincinnati and Louisville.

shipped to Atlanta, Ga.

boarded.

the fellow.

With One Mrs. Mary Grimm.

Them Too Closely.

CASE. LEFT BETWEEN TWO DAYS. A. BANQUET FOLLOWED. SAWMILLER Ex-Marshal McClare, of Sidney, Leaves

The County Treasurer's Receipts Unusual ly Heavy-Over \$2,500 Received To-day - Commissioners in Regular Session.

Damage Suit.

The case of Sawmiller against the county commissioners was begun police have had the pleasure of shadyesterday before Judge Richie. Saw-lowing a fellow officer, whose were installed last night: Mrs. L. S. miller is suing the county for \$2,500 whereabouts and behavior were not Bower, W. M.; William Shepherd, W. personal damages which he claims to ed, and under the constant surveil- P.; Mrs. C. Finicle, A. Mrs. H. have received two years ago by the lance of the local patrolmen, at the Tracy, A. C.: Mrs. D. Roush, C.: Mrs. breaking of a bridge. At the time request of the man's relatives. of the accident Sawmiller was running a traction engine over a road in and especially Patrolman Burns, busy Amanda township, and while crossing for several days, was E. E. McClure, a wooden bridge the timbers gave who notil recently was marshal way and precipitated the engine into at Sidney. The police bave known the ditch. Sawmiller received in him for some time through his offito the extent of \$2,500.

Becker, Hutchinson & Bryan are C., H. & D. train about ten days Roush, Sentinel. the plaintiff's counsel, while Prose ago. A day or two after cuting Attorney Bidenour is defend- he arrived in the city Capt. Bell

NEW SUITS.

Edwin W. Fritz vs. Harry C. Fritz ing here with Mrs. Mary Grimm. et al.; partition. James Fitzpatrick vs. Michael Schaill: appeal.

Moses J. German vs. Perry W. Turner: cognovit. M. J. German vs. Perry W. Turner; cognovit.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Freeman Taylor and Belle Taylor to Jc n A Downard, lot 24 in Laray.

Frederick Bechtol and Sarah Bechtol to John A. Downard, lot 27 in Sidney, and during his last term his Lafayette. \$350. Nettle Neely to M. C. Neely, lots

48 and 40 in Allentown 3425. Mason have been appointed by the dren came here. She removed her being arranged and it will be followed that the required amount would not county commissioners to appraise the Marion township, petitioned for by

Jones et al. The county commissioners have the mortgage and, returning here, Fenton and others for a road in Richland township.

Henry Schneid, August Schneid and wife et al to Anna Heine, a acres in Marion township. \$271.

Laura E. Morris et al to Daniel H. Sullivan, part of inlots 874 and 875 in Haller and Baxter's addition to Lima. \$2500. J. L. B. Leatherman and wife to

Rozetta Hiers, lots 259, 260 and 261, assumed name and the; sat in the parlor with the two children, aged Harrod, \$300. about 6 and 12 years respectively, until the arrival of south bound train

Gottloh Keller to Frank A. Neely, 40 acres, Spencer, \$1,650.

The damage case of Sawmiller against Bice was begun this after- er arrived here from Sidney and noon in the common pleas court.

Judge Robb next Monday morning will hear the condemnation suit of arrest, the chief object of his visit Scherger, of Delphos, against the evidently being to secure evidence Northern Ohio railroad.

Judge Robb, in the case of Cathehusband. rine Berger against Fredrick Berger for alimony pendente lite, granted the plaintiff \$50 alimony.

The testimony in the case of who had concealed himself in a dark liva Rork against Frank Fred-Eva Rork against ricks, of Harrod, was closed last evenmorning and given to the jury about by stepping out and following them. three hours and returned a verdict of ran after them until they met anguilty. This is the second trial of other man and appealed to him for the case, the jury disagreeing in the protection, whereupon the pursuer

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Andrew Emerine, president of the convinced 140 North Main

Lesson Study.

Rev. C. M. Rupe, the new pastor been notified and are investigating of the First Baptist church, will take the case charge of the Union Sunday school study at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday evening. The class meets promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and all Sunday school teachers and Rible class students, or other adult persons interested in the paper in Lima. Compare it with any study of the Sunday school lesson for the following Sabbath, are most earnestly invited to be present.

Bazaar.

livered at your supper table six The Lima club has kindly given nights a week. the use of their house to the Women's Working Guild of Christ church for a Bazaar, Wednesday, 16th inst. Look for a great success. So many inter-Will serve a New England supper ested. Remember the date. from 5 till 9 o'clock Friday evening, Dec. 11, at their rooms in Bowdie

The "Delineator."

The January number of the "Deineator" is here, replete with help ful holiday hints The "Delineator" is the best publication in the world devoted to woman's work. CARROLL & COONEY.

Will be used at the Wagner concert tc-aight. Pay your gas bills to-day and save the discount.

The Celebrated Everett Piano

Have you seen Shutt's add?

The County is Defendant in a Perhaps Lima Police Shadowed Eastern Star Ladies Install Wreck in the C. & E. Yards at New Officers.

Elida F. O. O. F. Staff Confers the Initiatory Degree at Solar Lodge-The G. A. R. Campure Largely Attended

Last Night.

The following officers of Trinity Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, W. H. Johns, treasurer, and Mrs. Wm. Roush, secretary.

This man, who kept the police, The officers appointed by Worthy Matron Mrs. Bower were: Mrs. Dr. Bowser, Chaplain; Mrs. Jos. Daller, Warder: Miss Jennie Fisher, Organist. Star Officers-Mrs. E. Holman, juries for which he claims damages cial capacity, and they recognized Mrs. H. Dean, Mrs. Wm. Shepherd him at once when he alighted from a and Mrs. Dora Thompson. David ger local," when pulling into the

The installation was followed by an elaborate banquet.

K. of P social at Castle hall to-morrow evening. The musical program will be followed by an informal dance.

Shawnee Rebekah lodge gave an entertainment and supper at the headquarters of Allen lodge I. O. O. F., in the Ashton block, last night. A very interesting program was renvorce from her husband and acquired possession of some property. Mc-Clure served as unexpired term and two terms by election as marshal at club.

Thursday night of next week an entertainment will be given by Lima Lodge 581 L. O. O. F., at Odd Fellow

The camp fire given by Mart Armto Sidney and secured \$290 more on strong Post, 202, at the G. A. R. the mortgage and, returning here, hall last night, was one of the best dismissed the petition of Wm. K. the household goods were packed and public entertainments eyer given in that hall. The attendance was unusually large and the excellent programme and supper were thoroughly ing patrolman saw McClure purchase enjoyed.

> After the installation of officers at the meeting of Shawnee Commandin the evening the shadow foll ery No. 14, F. & A. M., at the Malowed them to the European hotel, sonic hall night before last, a dril

THE RAILROADS.

ENGINE LOST HER PILOT

r Townsend's Proposition to the Citizens of Teenmach, Mich., Concerning the Lima Northern-Other Radirond News.

The overcrowded condition of the C. & E. yards at Marion, where a heavy traffic is being continually received from the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, resulted at 10:30 o'clock last night in a wreck that would not have occurred had the vards been adequate for the number of cars to be handled.

One of the night switching crews was at work making up a train, and, the sidetracks being blocked, they made up the train on a passing track, and west-bound Lima 83, the "nig-

The 83 was in charge of Conductor Dow and Engineer Bennett, drawn by engine 691. The pilot of the enbeen arranged to be rendered at the badly wrecked, but none of the train men were injured.

LIMA NORTHERE PROJECT.

A dispatch from Teoumseh, Mich., to the Adrian Times says:

There was a largely attended meeting at the armory last evening in the interest of the Lima Northern railroad. The meeting was addressed by Mr.

Townsend, of Lima, Ohio, who out-

lined the connections that he and his associates sustain to the proposed extension, and the probable consolidation with the C., J. & M. in the immediate future. Although the gentleman did not

state how much Tecumseh would be be small. The committee of ten appointed at a former meeting was authorized to

receive any communication that Mr. Townsend might make and report at a meeting to be called at some future date, and the meeting adjourned.

MR. TOWNSEND'S PROPOSITION.

The committee of ten met Mr. Townsend at the Lilley State bank this morning at 16 o'clock and received the following proposition from that gentleman: He asks Tecumseh to erect build

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